

The Weather

Partly cloudy and little change in temperatures to-night and Friday.

Vol. 69—No. 193

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Washington C. H., Ohio, Thursday, September 22, 1949

16 Pages

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FOOD PRICE SPREAD BEING INVESTIGATED

Coal Mine Strike Peace Hopes Fade

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 22—(P)—Chances for an early settlement of the coal strike faded today even though southern mine owners hinted they were getting ready to make up the back payments to the United Mine Workers welfare fund.

The 480,000 UMW members walked off their jobs last Monday after trustees of the welfare fund voted to halt benefit payments. The fund was threatened with a deficit even before some southern operators began withholding royalty payments on the grounds their contract with the union expired in June.

Northern and western coal operators meeting here with John L. Lewis spared time, watching developments in the steel dispute. Union sources said the mine owners virtually announced they would do no business until there was more clarification of the steel controversy.

The steel industry is opposing the type of pension proposed by a residential fact-finding board financed by employers alone. The future of Lewis' pension system built on employer royalties currently at 20 cents a ton may rest on the ultimate settlement in steel.

Effects of Layoff by Miners Felt Here, Coal Dealers Say

With a nationwide mine walkout on its third day, threat of a coal shortage loomed in Washington C. H. Wednesday even before the heating season got a start.

This was revealed by a survey of four coal dealers in Washington C. H.

The survey indicated that there is a sufficient stockpile of coal available to handle needs of the community for the time being, however.

If the walkout continues or spreads to Ohio supplier mines then residents here may face the prospect of cold feet before winter's end.

Two of the biggest dealers here reported adequate stockpiles of coal available now. One dealer stated that there was a good possibility he would have a continuing supply of Ohio coal even though the walkout turned into a full-fledged strike of long duration.

Supply Dwindles

Two other dealers, who do not as a rule stockpile coal, stated that their coal supply had almost dwindled to nothing.

One dealer, who said he was

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

While cleaning out the attic of the former J. H. Garlough property on Plymouth Street in Jeffersonville, recently, which the Sol Smith family now owns, Miss Margaret Smith found a copy of the Cyclone, former Washington C. H. newspaper, which bears the date of March 25, 1899, or 50 years ago.

I was particularly interested in what the "well dressed young man is wearing" illustrated with an old wood cut, and the young man shown was wearing a tight fitting suit, double-breasted, with stand-up collar fitting close together at the front, without wings. By piecing the yellowed sheet together, I find the suit was offered by Craig Brothers.

Next to the Craig Bros. ad is one of the Brown-Potter Hardware store showing a steel-beam plow with cutter attached, and I suspect it was one of the first steel-beam plows used.

H. Katz and Son, 113 East Court Street, offered men's hats at \$1 to \$2.50; shoes, \$1 to \$3; shirts, 25¢ to \$1; suits were \$10 and \$12.

C. F. Ballard offered three-lever disc harrows at \$22; handled axes at \$1 and floor oil cloth at 18 cents up, per square yard.

Now I'll turn the tattered sheet over and see what I can find.

I note that a proposal for a soldier's memorial hall and library was voted down by the residents of the county for the second time.

City council was composed of John Paul, Harry Wyatt, W. R. Herbert, David Dore, Ed Price, H. D. Chaffin, J. D. Post and W. B. Rogers.

The transfers show that Norman Jones sold to H. B. Dahl a lot (Stinson Block) in Washington C. H. for \$10,500.

Steel Workers Start Walkout As Truce Looms

Industry Accepts Presidential Plan to Stave Off Shutdown

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22—(P)—More than 2,400 steelworkers were idle in unauthorized walkouts today as the wage-policy committee of the CIO United Steelworkers gathered to decide about striking Saturday midnight.

UNION AGREES, TOO

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22—(P)—Philip Murray's CIO United Steelworkers today put off for another week the nationwide steel strike set for Saturday midnight.

The million-member union's policy making committee joined industry in accepting President Truman's plea for extension of the strike truce until 12:01 A. M. Saturday, October 1 to permit renewed contract talks.

At Bluefield, W. Va., where Southern Coal Producers Association members are negotiating with a union team, the issue of paying the 20-cent royalty was at the top of the agenda.

Large segments of the industry have accepted a request from President Truman that the truce be extended six days to October 1 to permit renewed contracts talks.

Two Pittsburgh district plants were closed by work stoppages one company official blamed it on the men being "jittery about the whole situation in the steel industry." Union officials said the men were out without union authorization.

The president stepped into the dispute for the third time yesterday. He not only asked that the strike deadline be set back to 12:01 A. M. Saturday, October 1, but also that industry and union officials resume bargaining immediately.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, lost little time in accepting the president's proposal. He said big steel would give the "greatest weight and earnest consideration" in bargaining sessions to recommendations of the president's fact-finding board.

Future Uncertain

All the dealers said they were uncertain about future developments which may take place in the coal mining industry.

Nearly 480,000 of John L. Lewis' coal miners were out of the pits for the third consecutive day Wednesday.

Meanwhile the coal-hauling railroads have furloughed about 26,000 employees.

Since most of the yards here are dependent on coal hauled by rail from Kentucky and West Virginia, where the walkout is the most widespread, effects of the walkout are expected to be felt here.

Harold Young Back in Jail

Harold (Chicken) Young, who escaped with several other prisoners from the county jail here in August of last year, gave himself up to authorities here at 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Young, 701 High Street, called the sheriff's office. Deputy Charles Foster went to the High Street address and picked up Young.

According to Young's story, he made a trip through the West before returning to give himself up.

Child of Gods' Faces Trial

Fugitive Oil Tycoon Returns from Exile

DENVER, Sept. 22—(P)—This Sinclair, were involved.

Blackmer slipped away to Europe in 1924 rather than testify at a congressional inquiry into the Continental Trading Company. He was a director. It was disclosed in a Cheyenne, Wyo., court that the company made \$2,000,000 through a paper transaction by purchasing oil from one company and selling it to another. The profits were used to purchase liberty bonds. Government detectives said some of the bonds were traced to Albert Fall, secretary of the interior in the Harding administration.

Fall was convicted of accepting a bribe of \$100,000 from Doheny in the leasing of the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve, part of the Teapot Dome field. He was sentenced Nov. 1, 1929 to a year in

Rep. Brown Endorsed by County GOP Committee

Meeting Here Given Warning

In quiet conversational tones and with a calm seriousness that made deeply effective the sincerity of his message, Congressman Clarence J. Brown told Republican county committeemen here Wednesday evening that the nation was headed definitely for complete Socialism unless the people awakened to what was happening down in Washington, D. C. and became aroused to a point of doing something about it.

A 6:30 P. M. meeting was called by the Fayette County Republican Executive Committee at Brown's Drive-In restaurant on Route 35 just at the edge of the city. The

occasion was consideration of a resolution to endorse Brown for reelection to Congress.

After Glenn Rodgers, chairman of the Republican County Executive Committee, had called the meeting to order, Virgil Perrill, Fayette County's representative in the Ohio General Assembly, offered a resolution which proposed committee endorsement of Brown for a seventh term as congressman from this seventh Ohio district. In the resolution Brown was praised in glowing terms for "leadership, integrity and ability" and for his firm and stalwart defense and efforts for preservation

of the true American principles of government.

The resolution was passed unanimously and with enthusiasm. It was then that Cong. Brown, whose present term expires at the end of 1950, told the committeemen that although he had not as yet made a public announcement of his intention to seek another term, he expected to do so, and felt that the deadly danger of the march of events in Washington, D. C. made it mandatory for every real American to be ready to make the fight of his life. He thanked the committee for its expression of confidence.

"I regret to bring you a note of pessimism," said Brown, "but the American people have to win the fight now upon us for stable, sane government, if this country's future is to remain truly American. We have to win, not only for our own sake, but for the sake of our children and our nation's future."

Tells of Impending Danger

He then went into detail regarding some of the wildly socialistic legislation in the form of bills which the present administration is hoping to "ram" through Congress. "It is unbelievable to you people in a solid community like this, that proposals are being put forward by radicals of a nature that would have been undreamed of even a few short years ago. I honestly think that President Truman, himself, does not fully realize how completely the wild-eyed fanatics have taken over his administration. They are hoping to force things to a point in this nation where we will suffer a resounding economic and governmental 'crash' which will make it easy to throw us into complete Socialism, or worse."

The housewife, Gillette said, judges the cost of foods by the retail price, and "if the spread maintained in processing or distribution farmers receive and those consumers pay."

Gillette opened a Senate agriculture subcommittee's hearing into the spread between prices farmers receive and those consumers pay.

The housewife, Gillette said, judges the cost of foods by the retail price, and "if the spread maintained in processing or distribution farmers receive and those consumers pay."

Farmers are now making far less than peak postwar prices, he added, while their operating costs have advanced to new heights.

Decline Differences

Gillette quoted federal reserve Chairman Thomas B. McCabe, as saying that a recent 20 percent drop in commodity prices had caused only a 10 percent drop in wholesale prices and a three percent drop in retail prices.

"This lag in the price of products at retail is not a healthy sign and means either that processors and distributors are inefficient in their operations or are exacting an inordinate profit for their services," Gillette said.

"In either case the situation should be remedied."

He cited two examples called to his attention by an Iowa egg dealer and an Illinois dairy farm owner.

The egg dealer, he said, furnished figures which indicated it costs 36 cents a dozen to get eggs from the farm to the consumer's table.

"If the farmer gave his eggs for nothing to the egg buyer in the middle west," Gillette said, "it would still cost 36 cents a dozen, under this system, to get them to the customer."

Dairy Predicament

The dairy farmer declared that he sells milk at about eight cents a quart while the retail price in Chicago is 21-2 cents delivered, and added:

"Considering the fact that all that is done to the milk is to have it pasteurized and bottled this spread is entirely too much."

"I am advised that drivers of wagons distributing milk to Chicago get as high as \$10,000 a year. I also suspect that there are a lot of very high executive salaries. It would seem to me that this whole picture should be investigated, and I think Chicago would be a good place to start."

OHIO CORN OUTLOOK

COLUMBUS, Sept. 22—(P)—Ohio State University farm experts said yesterday Ohio's corn supply will be the largest in history this fall but Ohio farmers' income this year will fall 15 to 20 percent below 1948.

Agriculture extension economists at Ohio State based their farm income estimate on prices farmers are paying for merchandise they need as against money farmers are receiving for their produce.

On the corn situation, University experts said the current crop plus a large carryover will create extra problems for many farmers. The estimated average yield per acre on Sept. 1 was 59 bushels—12 above average.

The economists advised each farmer to check whether he has ample storage space and to see how much corn he will need for feed.

Average government support price on corn in Ohio is expected to be about \$1.44 a bushel—about the average market price. The support price, however, will vary among counties.

WORLD FOOD PLAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(P)—The proposal of a United Nations official to create a \$5,000,000,000

Please turn to Page Two

Locomotive, Two Cars Derailed After Crash

MIDDLETOWN, Sept. 22—(P)—The locomotive and two cars of a Diesel-drawn freight train were derailed near here yesterday when the train struck a tractor-trailer truck at a crossing. The state highway patrol reported the truck driver, Carl O. Rismpa, Albany, N. Y., suffered head cuts. None of

the trainmen was injured.

The order came as a complete

Please turn to Page Two

Grange Master Weathers Storm

Settlement Basis Reached—No Details

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(P)—

Ohio State Grange Master Joseph W. Fichter appeared today to have ridden out the storm against his administration. Charges had been made by Licking County, O., Grangers.

The executive committee of the National Grange announced last night that a basis for settlement had been reached after a hearing of the charges against Fichter.

The committee said in a formal statement:

"There is every reason to believe that settlements will be reached and the charges withdrawn."

The Fichter hearing was held here on the basis of 50 accusations filed against Fichter by Wade Moreland of Granville, O. The nature of the charges was not disclosed, but an official Grange spokesman said they demanded Fichter's removal from office.

Both Moreland and Fichter announced at the close of the hearing that nothing they could say now could contribute to the chances of settling their differences and, therefore, there would be no public announcement of the charges.

Mr. Truman's action yesterday

ended efforts of Cyrus Ching, government mediation chief, to get company and union negotiators bargaining again.

The main stumbling block to resumption of negotiations has been Murray's insistence the industry accept the board's recommendation as a basis for settlement before the union would open bargaining sessions. This the industry has steadfastly refused to do.

The board turned down the union's request for a fourth wage boost since the end of World War II. But it proposed the industry finance an insurance-pension plan which would cost 10 cents per man per hour.

Philip Schwartz, 31, and Nicholas Frasca, 45, both of the Bronx, co-partners in the Manhattan Photolith Plates, Inc., at 19 Warren Street in lower Manhattan.

The latter firm, where authorities said part of the counterfeiting operation was carried on, is situated only a few steps from U. S. secret service headquarters.

The three men, after their arrests yesterday at their homes, were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Edward W. McDonald and held in bail of \$50,000 each.

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Kirk Yearlings Average \$1,250

Dean Hanover Colt Brings Top Of \$2,300

The seven yearling trotters and pacers from McKinley Kirk's standardbred horse nursery farm just east of Washington C. H. brought an average of \$1,250 each at auction before the first annual sale of the Ohio Breeders Sales Co. at the Delaware Fairground Wednesday was halted by rain. Teller, a bay colt by Dean Hanover, brought the highest price of the Kirk consignment. He was sold for \$2,300 to Robert C. Valley of Waverly and J. M. Brown of Piketon. He was the last of the seven from Fayette County to go on the auction block.

Mr. Speaker, a bay colt by Attorney, was the first to be put up for bids. He brought the second highest price when Ralph E. Boyd of Galion bought him for \$2,000.

Others from the Kirk farm sold were:

Watts Crusader, by Calumet Crusader, \$900 to Melvin L. Lewis of Orley, Va.

Wonder Maid, by Phonograph, \$900 to Mrs. Mary K. Miller of West Jefferson.

Charley's Bonny, by Bonny Castle, \$1,000 to H. H. Cordes of Loveland.

Rubber Stamp, by Direct Brewer, \$700 to Franklin Safford of Southern Pines, N. C.

Emily Daily, br f by Phonograph, \$950, to J. M. Brown of Piketon.

Only four of the 14 youngsters consigned from Dr. H. K. Bailey's Green-Acres Farms near Wilmington had been sold when rain halted the auction.

The sale was to be resumed at 10 A. M. Thursday, the day the cream of the country's three-year-old pacers were to race for gold and glory of the Little Brown Jug stake on the near-by track.

All told, 52 yearlings were listed for this inaugural sale.

Other consignors, with Kirk and Green-Acres Farms, are Fairmeade Farms of Clinton County, Walter J. Michael of Bucyrus and Bonnie Brae Farms of Wellington.

Buyers had come to the sale from all over the country and predictions were made from all sides that top prices would be paid.

The quality of the yearlings and the high standard of the breeding were the attraction for horse lovers and sportsmen-owners-trainers.

A short time before the sale, Kirk disclosed that he had purchased Long Island Belle from Mary Lou O'Connor of Warrick Downs, L. I. Long Island Belle is a three-year-old filly by Fairmeade's great sire Wilmington and Kirk's own grand own matron, Belle Mahone.

Kirk sold Long Island Belle to Miss O'Connor as a yearling at his sale here in November of 1947 for \$9,000. The price he gave to get her back was not revealed.

Although Long Island Belle has been doing all right at the races, Kirk said he planned to retire her as a broodmare because of her breeding. He added that he had only five of Belle Mahone's daughters on his farm--and he admitted he is partial to her breeding.

Food Price Spread

(Continued from Page One) world food agency to help move farm surpluses to shortage areas won a favorable reaction today from two senators active in agriculture.

Senator Thye (R-Minn) told a reporter it has "excellent possibilities." Senator Aiken (R-Vt) called it "a good idea." Both cautioned, however, that many details would require careful study.

The plan for a world agency to aid international trade in agricultural commodities was advanced last night by N. E. Dodd, director-general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross, of the Ford Road, are announcing the birth of an eight pound daughter, Judie Lorie, Monday, September 19.

Mrs. H. R. Johnson was brought from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to her home at 1017 Briar Avenue Thursday morning in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mr. Robert Garn, 1322 Washington Avenue, has accepted a temporary position as a special clerk in the office of the City Auditor, Miss Marie Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis, nee Joanne Browning, Lakeview Avenue, are announcing the birth of a son in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Paul Pennington, 307 North North Street, is reported as recovering satisfactorily from major surgery performed Wednesday morning in Doctors' Hospital, Columbus.

Miss Christene Evans, administrator for the new Fayette County Memorial Hospital, will leave Saturday for Cleveland to attend the annual convention of the American Hospital Association. She will also attend a conference of the American College of Hospital Administrators which will be held there.

The Weather

COYOTE STOKEY Observer
Minimum yesterday 43
Minimum last night 55
Maximum 62
Precipitation 12
Minimum 8 A. M. today 60
Maximum this date 1948 67
Minimum this date 1948 49
Precipitation this date 1948 0

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Atlanta, city 75 50
Atlanta, city 83 66
Atlanta City, pt cldy 70 66
Columbus, city 73 43
Boston 70 59
Baltimore, city 69 52
Chicago, city 69 51
(Cincinnati), city 80 52
Cleveland, city 75 50
Columbus, city 80 53
Dayton, city 70 57
Denver, clear 77 43
Detroit, city 71 50
Duluth, city 65 44
Fort Worth, clear 87 61
Indianapolis, city 69 49
Kansas City, pt cldy 72 48
Los Angeles, clear 88 65
Louisville, cldy 87 57
Baltimore, Pt. cldy 67 52
New Orleans, cldy 70 57
New York, cldy 70 60
Oklahoma City, cldy 86 60
Pittsburgh, rain 74 57
Pittsburgh, sun, clear 97 67
Seattle, clear 68 48
Toledo, pt cldy 70 46
Tucson, clear 96 69
Washington, D. C., pt cldy 74 59

(Continued from Page One)

Clinton Air Base

(Continued from Page One)
surprise to the Air Force officials, as well as to Brown. In the original order issued August 24 by Johnson, the local base was to be deactivated but retained by the government with 42 civilian personnel to keep it in stand-by condition, if needed in the future.

Brown sent a telegram to Johnson condemning complete sale and disposal of the base.

Brown Gives Warning

(Continued from Page One)
"blow up" of our own accord.

"I am desperately hoping that we Americans are strong enough to stop this wild orgy we are going through now and will have the sound sense to beware of the danger of the demagogue who in golden tones will say to us 'give me your liberty and I will guarantee your security.' I'll take everything you want from those who have and give to you who don't have

SPECIAL Free Hearing Aid Demonstration RISCH DRUG STORE

Washington C. H., Ohio

Friday

September 23

Otarion Hearing Aids

By Factory Trained Consultant.
Batteries — Repairs — For
All Makes of Hearing Aids.

Otarion Hearing Aid Center

Columbus, Ohio

Show Starts At 6 P. M.

PALACE Always 2 Hrs.

TO-DAY
Fri. & Sat.

2 GIANT
FEATURES

STARTS THURSDAY

THE BIG PICTURE OF THE YEAR
ROMANCE, SPECTACLE, DRAMA!

M-G-M's

"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"

Starring
Lana Turner
VAN HEFLIN · REED · HART
AND CAST OF 5,000

Feature No. 2 Hoppy's Best Action Hit!



BOYD

as
Hopalong
CASSIDY
SIX-GUN SAGA OF
FRONTIER DAYS!

STRANGE GAMBLE
with
ANDY CLYDE
RAND BROOKS

Services Held For Glendora Beckett

Funeral service were held for Mrs. Glendora Beckett at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina.

Rev. F. F. Hubbell officiated and read the Scripture, offered prayers and delivered the sermon.

Rev. Hubbell also read a memoir, prepared by Mrs. Guy Fenner.

Two hymns, "Land Where We'll Never Grow Old" and "Rock of Ages," were sung by Mrs. Katherine Bock and Jack Burris. Walter Shoop played the organ.

Burial was made in Sabina Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Emmett Taylor, Ernest Sharp, Thomas Walter and Vanney Frye and William Adams.

Last Rites Read For Mrs. Fennell

Funeral services were held at 2 P. M. Wednesday for Mrs. Mazie Fennell, who died Sunday in Brecksville.

Rev. Allan W. Caley took charge of the services in the Parrett Funeral Home and read the Scripture, offered prayer and delivered the sermon.

He sang two hymns, "Abide With Me," and "Someday We'll Understand" and read two poems, "It Is Not Death," and "Mother."

The funeral was largely attended and there was a wealth of flowers cared for by the following pallbearers: John Wilson, Ray and Marion Baughn, F. M. Wilson and Jack and Bill Spangler.

Burial was made in the Washington Cemetery.

Markets

Local Quotations

	1.91
Wheat	1.17
Corn	1.17
Oats	1.17
Soybeans	2.11

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

F. B. Coop Quotations	56c
Butter, Premium	51c
Butter, Regular	51c
Eggs, Dozen	14c
Heavy Hens	20c
Heavy Broilers	26c
Leghorn Broilers	20c
Old Roosters	12c

22c

Down To Earth "PRICE POLICY" At Helfrich's

MEAT BOUGHT LOCALLY

Livestock is bought in Fayette County and slaughtered at Helfrich's Super Market, thus eliminating high salaried stock buyers, expensive trucking bills, meat salesmen and high paid executives.

Onions, Yellow Cooking, Clean,	3 lbs.	17c
Sweet Potatoes, Med. Size, Puerto Rican	3 lb.	28c
Apples, Red Delicious Grimes Golden	5 lbs.	25c
Apples, Jonathan, Red Delicious	bu.	\$1.69
Apples, Good Cookers or bakers	bu.	97c
Fresh Cider, Fresh full Flavor,	gal.	59c
Oranges, Cal., 288 size, Full of Juice	2 doz.	45c
Bartlett Pears Juicy, fine for the lunch box	2 lb.	24c
Honey Dew Melons, Cal. Jumbo Sweet, ea.	39c	
Head Lettuce Large Heads, solid,	head	24c
Green Onions Hot house, sweet,	bunch	5c
Radishes Red Button, Crisp,	bu.	5c
Peas, Crisp, filled out	2 lbs.	19c
Cauliflower Large white heads	heads	34c

Self-Service Produce

CARROTS Caulif. Crisp, Uniform size, 2 bu. 19c

Potatoes U. S. No. 1, all purpose	pk.	47c
Celery, Jumbo Stalk, Cal. Pascal	bu.	17c
Green Peppers, Excellent Quality large size	4 for	17c



ROUND STEAK SIRLOIN STEAK

Boiling Beef Pork Chops Bulk Sausage Fresh Side Pork Jumbo Bologna Jumbo Franks

Let us cut a nice Steak for you, lb.

Choice Fayette County Beef, lb.	79c
Lean soft rib, our regular price	75c
Choice Center-Cuts 48 Hr. Pork sold here lb.	25c
You can't beat Good home-made sausage lb.	65c
From Fayette County Feed Lots On Your Table within 48 hours lb.	39c
A Real Good Meat Bologna, our regular price	39c
Pure Juicy Meaty Frankfurters lb.	35c
	39c

SWIFT'S SLICED BACON	lb. 57c
KINGAN'S SLICED BACON	lb. 57c
LIVER PUDDING, Fresh Made,	lb. 39c
SMOKED SAUSAGE, Link,	lb. 47c
SMOKED CALA HAMS, 4 to 6 lb. av.	lb. 43c
MILD CREAM CHEESE	lb. 47c
MEDIUM SHARP CHEESE	lb. 59c
BALLARD BISCUITS	can 13½c
Frying Chickens Dressed, Cut-up, At Helfrich's	lb. 55c
Roasting Chickens Fresh Dressed, Oven Ready	lb. 45c

ON SALE HERE!
AUNT JEMIMA—UNCLE MOSE
SALT AND PEPPER SET
JUST 50¢ AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES OR BUCKWHEATS

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 20 oz. box	2 for	31c
Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour, 20 oz. box	2 for	31c
Corn Meal Quaker, White or Yellow,	2 for	27c
Baker Cocoa, 1 lb. box	35c	
Pillsbury Chocolate Fudge Mix,	33c	
Duff's Hot Roll Mix	box	25c
Robin Hood Flour	25 lb. sack	\$1.79



We Buy Our
Eggs Direct
From Farmer

Doz. 61c

PRODUCE BOUGHT AT AUCTION

Most of the fresh produce that is sold at Helfrich's Super Market is bought at the Cincinnati Produce Auction and brought direct to the store in our own trucks. All available produce is bought locally.

GROCERIES AT CARLOAD LOT PRICES

All canned goods, cereals, flour, sugar, etc., are bought in carload lots and stored in our large warehouse in Springfield, Ohio, and brought here in Helfrich's own trucks.

Tissue, Utility,	3 rolls	10c
Soft Weve, Scott Tissue,	2 for	25c
Cut Right Wax Paper	Roll	21c
Corn Flakes, Giant Size,	box	23c
Mother's Oats, Large Box,		33c
Quick Arrow Soap Flakes,	lge box	13c
Vanish, for toilet bowls		19c

Our Own
COFFEE
lb. 40c



Joan of Arc Kidney Beans 2 for	25c
Soup, Campbell's Tomato,	2 for 21c
Star Kist Chunk Tuna	lb. 35c
Neptune Sardines	13c
Peaches Delhi,	No. 2 1/2 22c
Campfire Marshmallow	1 lb. box 27c
Sliced Pineapple, Del Monte	2 1/2 can 35c
Pineapple Juice, Del Monte	46 oz. 40c
Dried Peaches, Del Monte	box 23c
Gelatin, Dew-Jell Assorted flavors	4 for 17c
Spry,	Big 3 lb. can 81c

Frozen Foods

Orange Juice Samples,
Donald Duck

"Try It before you buy It"

Peas Birdseye,	Special 2 for	47c
Orange Juice, Donald Duck,	Highest quality,	27c
Lima Beans Birdseye,	young and tender	39c
Succotash Birdseye,	Lima Beans and corn,	36c
Broccoli, prime, Cal. Variety		32c

Store Hours:

Monday thru Thursday

8 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Friday and Saturday

8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Will We Be Affected By Britain's Action?

There are some people here in Washington C. H. and Fayette County who are wondering just how they may be affected indirectly by Britain's devaluation of the pound and the cheapening of their money by a dozen and a half other nations.

It is difficult to tell at this juncture just what may happen, but it is quite possible that English, and other nations' goods which will be offered at a lower price, in comparison with this nation's money, may be bought in greater quantity in this country. What that may mean eventually to American industry cannot safely be prophesied at this time.

It generally has been reported that opinions ranging from definite enthusiasm to complete skepticism have greeted the announcement of the British action.

Predictions have been made by some economists that the move will break the log-jam of international trading, and bring about a swift turn toward sounder economies, not only for Great Britain and other nations using the pound sterling as their monetary standard, but also for all of economically sick Europe. Others contend that the result will be only a temporary boost.

The trite old statement that "time will tell" is particularly applicable in this situation. One special reason is that while the pound has been devalued, it still is tied to an exchange rate fixed by government order. What now happens to the pound in the free market will be a decisive factor in the final outcome of the devaluation move. The new value for the pound is approximately the free market value at the time the change was made. If this value holds or improves on the free market, Britain's exchange troubles may be over; if it declines further, there will in all likelihood be a new crisis at some future time.

Americans In Retreat

Thoughtful observers express wonderment at the apparent ideological inconsistency of the American people. They resort to military measures without stint to up-

Radio Giveaway Originator Moans

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — (AP) — Radio's "Truth-or-Consequence Man" says it's true he pioneered the giveaway program.

But Ralph Edwards denies he's responsible for the present consequences.

"I originated the giveaway program in 1940, alas and alack," he said. "But that wasn't the intent."

"We outfitted a girl like Cinderella on one program — a kind of feminine Horatio Alger touch. That was just one stunt. But the giveaway started from that."

"Other programs picked up the technique and started giving gifts."

"Our giveaways were for charitable purposes. But others took the guts of our idea — without its heart. It turned out to be a greedy thing without any charity aspects. And now the whole business is on its knees. They are killing themselves."

And Edwards said that, unless the giveaways returned to their original pattern, he would just as soon see the FCC ruling banning them upheld by the federal

Frost Is In The Air Once More

By George E. Sokolsky

Each summer but one for 15 years, I have been coming up to an old farm in the Berkshires in western Massachusetts. When I bought the place, it was in a deplorable state of dilapidation. It took us about two years to clear away the heaps of rusting cans and broken glass, the out-houses and more than two centuries of debris.

We found a spring in the woods and leading from it, a square wooden pipe which some enterpriser back in the old days laboriously fashioned. We moved stone walls to make a lawn and planted flowering shrubs and decorative trees. The front of the house, Connecticut style, was built some time, so they say, between the French and Indian War and the Revolution, for this mountain was where "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne operated and not far off cut through the forest as he

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All Kinds, Sizes, Colors, and Styles
At Extra Low Prices

The Bargain Store
106-112 W. Court St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Laff-A-Day



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"What has eyes and can't see?"

Diet and Health Operation Is Best To Avoid Trouble

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PAIN, disability and unsightly swelling may result from inflammation of either of two bursas in the elbow joint. Bursas are fluid-containing sacs, placed at strategic points around joints to cushion movement and prevent the bones from grinding together.

One of the bursas in the elbow which may give trouble is known as the olecranon bursa. Inflammation of this bursa results from hitting the elbow against a solid object. A soft swelling develops which is unsightly, but not particularly painful.

Comes on Suddenly

When this condition comes on suddenly following injury, a pressure bandage may be put on after the fluid in the sac has been withdrawn, using a hypodermic syringe or needle. This pressure bandage may keep the sac from filling up again. However, it should not be tight enough to cause any discomfort. The fluid may have to be withdrawn again after three to seven days. Usually, with two or three such treatments, the swelling disappears permanently.

A person who continually leans on his elbow or who repeatedly hits it against something while at work may have a chronic inflammation of the bursa. This condition can be cured only by cutting out the bursa.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Cat Drowns While Cat Swims Out

ALENCON, France, Sept. 22—(AP)—Henri Villette, 67, set out today to drown a kitten.

He threw the kitten into the water, then lost his balance and

fell in himself. The kitten crawled out. Villette drowned.

Hialeah will observe a silver anniversary this winter. The Florida race track was opened Jan. 15, 1925.

In a short time he was making \$1,100 a week announcing 45 programs. But he found this too much for a man with only one set of vocal cords.

"I got started so I was seeing box tops in front of my eyes," he said. "That's why I started looking for a program of my own."

"After I got it, I really found out what work was."

His doubts, if competitors will be able to imitate his "This Is Your Life" show.

"If takes me a staff of 20 to produce it," he said, "and the costs run up to \$11,000 a week."

Edwards avoids Night Clubs, spends his spare time at his west coast home. He is married.

"I took the consequences — three children," he laughed. "And I'm happy about that."

Men's or Ladies' Sweater Coats

Heavy Jersey Lined

Blue, Brown, All Sizes

1.98

Boys' Overalls

Without Bib or Dungarees

Heavy 8 Oz. Blue Denim

Sanforized Sizes 4 to 16

1.36

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Coach J. R. Brammer's Lions perfecting new offense to overcome trouble that denied them even one first down in 20-0 Springfield Central loss last week.

John W. Hudock, former secretary of YMCA here for three years, appointed secretary at huge, 15-story YMCA Sloane House in New York City.

Ten Years Ago

Gilbert Perrill is claimed by death at his Leesburg home; former well-known farmer and livestock raiser.

Boys here sentenced to Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster by Probate Judge Max G. Dice. Police, however, continue questioning in attempt to clear more thefts.

Meeting called here to study plans for pipe organ at Washington C. H. High School.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago

2,000 persons watch shooting of well on Ford farm.

20,000 spectators expected for balloon race to start from this city next Tuesday.

Extensive YMCA program for winter season has been planned.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Nation Today

By STERLING F. GREEN
(For James Marlow)

EDITORS: This is the first of two stories dealing with Britain's financial crisis and how she moved to meet it by devaluing the pound.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(P)—A country devalues its money because it has to.

In Britain's case, it was as simple as this: pounds would buy so little, compared with dollars, that people didn't want pounds.

They were willing to pay a premium, in pounds, to get hold of dollars.

And as long as Britain insisted that a pound was worth \$4.03, the many foreigners who thought otherwise didn't do business with Britain.

Now Britain says a pound is worth \$2.80. A pair of British gloves that was marked one pound—or \$4.03—can be bought for 30 per cent less.

That is a more realistic price, by the standards of Americans and a lot of other people. Britain therefore should sell more gloves—and more of everything else she makes.

The question arises: why do countries have fixed, "official," rates at all? Why don't they just let currencies find their own level in the financial markets of New York or Paris or Switzerland, and let values fluctuate like wheat prices?

This is why:

A businessman who sells to foreigners must know the value of the money he will receive when his cargo reaches port. Otherwise he cannot safely quote a price, figure a profit, or be sure of avoiding loss.

And a businessman who places orders abroad for quantity deliveries over a long period of time must be sure that the foreign currency is stable enough to insure his getting his money's worth.

Therefore, nations set great store by the stability of their currency. Otherwise they must cease to be trading nations. The Italians used to talk bravely of defending the Lira "with 10,000,000 bayonets."

It takes more than bayonets to keep a currency stable.

In Britain, there was a wartime and post-war inflation. Britain was short of goods, her factories flattened. She couldn't export until she could feed and fuel and house her own people. She imported far more than she exported. She couldn't earn enough dollars by selling to America to pay for what she bought.

The "unfavorable balance of trade" became a chronic deficit and finally, a crisis, when the last remaining reserves in dollars

were desperately low.

Meantime people in Britain had pounds. They were at work. They wanted goods and foodstuffs and comforts. They would get them from the United States but they had to have dollars to do so.

England clamped restrictions on the number of dollars it would give its people for pounds. As dollars got scarcer, people were willing to put an extra value on them.

The inflation made things worse. The labor government had let wages rise. Its social welfare programs, aside from questions of merit or demerit, imbedded taxes into the costs of production. A pound bought less and less, whether it was held by a Britisher or a foreigner. American prices went up, but not nearly so fast.

There were lots of pounds floating around, but they didn't represent the goods that people wanted. Foreigners selling to Britain soon held more than they needed. They demanded dollars in prewar.

But that wasn't enough. Last April the channels of trade became choked with pounds. British exports began to fall. Even with Marshall Plan help, the gap between dollars owed and dollars earned began to widen.

(Tomorrow: Britain's growing financial troubles, and the prospect of recovery through devaluation of the pound.)

Wholesale Food Prices Show Drop in Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—(P)—The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week declined to \$5.72 from \$5.85 a week ago, a drop of 2.2 percent.

The index was the lowest since July 19 when it was \$5.71 and was 16.1 percent under a year ago when it was \$6.82.

The index represents the total cost at wholesale of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.

Get Your Prestone Now

Slow Battery Re-Charging

Delco Auto Lite Mopar Rental Service

Seat Covers

Fronts Only Or Full Sets

J. E. White & Son

DeSoto - Plymouth 134 W. Court

FLAKO[®] PIE CRUST MIX

Sure Results at Every Baking You enjoy flaky pie crust every time with Flako because Flako ingredients are precision-mixed for sure results. And remember that Flako has the quality no other pie crust mix has been able to equal.

POLAND CHINA BOAR AND GILT SALE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, '49

1:00 O'CLOCK

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO FAIRGROUNDS

15 BOARS

25. GILTS



The Gilts offered have been consigned by the following breeders and are the "TOPS" from the herds

MELVIN KARN Grove City, Ohio
J. L. STUCKEY Wilmington, Ohio
DRA-DEL FARMS Washington C. H.

Auctioneers: James Evans and Emerson Marting

Earl Harper & Son

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO



JONATHAN OR ROME BEAUTY

Large U.S. No. 1. \$1.894 Lbs. Eaters or Bakers. Buy Plenty. Bushel

19c

RED DELICIOUS GOLDEN DELICIOUS

Large U.S. No. 1 Double Red Eaters. Large Eat or Cook. 3 Lbs. 25c

4 Lbs. 29c

GREEN BEANS & LIMAS

Fancy, Fresh. Your Choice. Priced Low. 3 Lbs. 29c

TOKAY GRAPES

Fancy California Large Clusters, Sweet, Meaty, Lbs.

10c

BARTLETT PEARS

Fancy Calif. 2 Lbs. 25c

CRANBERRIES

Fresh, Solid, Red, Plump Berries. Shop at Albers & Save. Lbs.

19c

COBBLER POTATOES

Strictly U.S. No. 1. Fine Ohio Grown.

10 Lbs. 35c

TULIP BULBS

3 Asst. Colors. 59c

Wm. Cope-land, Pur-ple, Doz.

69c

FANCY LAWN SEED

2 Lb. Bag 5 Lb. Bag 2.98

\$1.29

CROCUS BULBS

4 Colors. Dozen 29c

VIGORO 5 Lb. Bag 50c

25 Lb. 1.60

ICEBERG LETTUCE

Jumbo. 48 Size Hds. Each

25c

JUMBO PASCAL

Calif. Celery. Jumbo 30 Size.

Crisp, Tender. Ea.

21c

CANDY YAMS

U.S. No. 1. Louisiana

Puerto Rico

3 Lbs. 29c

HONEY DEW MELONS

Fancy California. Vine-Ripened.

Ea. 39c

PRUNE PLUMS

Fancy Blue Italian Freestone.

3 Lbs. 27c

DOMESTIC FRYING RABBITS

California. Ready for the Pan. Lb.

79c

PATSY ANN SKINLESS WIENERS

1 Pound Cello Pkg.

49c

PASTY ANN BOLOGNA SAUSAGE

By the Piece. Lb.

39c

HADDOCK or COD FILLETS

Blue Water. Boneless.

All Pan Ready. Pound

39c

FILLET of SOLE

A Boneless Seafood Treat. Ready

for the Frying Pan. Save. Pound

49c

FRESH OYSTERS

Standards. For Frying or Stew.

You Save at Albers. Pint Ctn.

69c

RIB ROAST

ALBERS TENDER BEEF

6th and 7th Rib Cuts. It's

U.S. Inspected & Graded

"Good and Choice." Pound

HAMBURGER

It's Ground Often

to Insure Freshness.

Lean Meat. Economical. Lb.

DEE-JAY FRESH FRYERS

California. Ready for the Pan. Lb.

79c

CHOPS

Rib Cuts. An Albers Val-

ue. Save. Lb.

59c

STEW

Breast or Neck Cut.

Compare. Lb.

29c

43c

43c

RIB STEAK

ALBERS TENDER BEEF

Naturally Aged. Minimum

Waste. U.S. "Good & Choice."

Save at Albers. Pound

75c

75c

29c

29c

62c

62c

READY FOR THE FRYING PAN

These Chickens are Really Clean.

No Pinfeathers to Pick. Just Bread and

Fry to a Mouth Watering Brown. Lb.

Oscar Mayer Brand

Sausages and Cold Cuts

YELLOW BAND SKINLESS WIENERS

Lb. Cello

53c

39c

39c

42c

Society and Clubs

5 The Record-Herald Thursday, Sept. 22, 1949
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Alleman Entertains Garden Club

Mrs. Joseph M. Alleman was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at her spacious home in Bloomingburg to the members of the Town and Country Garden Club, with Mrs. Jerry Nessell and Mrs. Harold McConaughay as her assisting hostesses. Fall flowers in artistic arrangements were used throughout the rooms as decorations for the occasion with twenty-two members and four guests present. Mrs. Charles Duff, president of the club, presided over the business session with reports read and approved. Mrs. Duff read a list of new officers for the coming year who are: president, Mrs. Duff; vice president, Mrs. Jerry Nessell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Donald King; press reporter, Mrs. Harold McConaughay. Three new members, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Maynard Dorn and Mrs. Glenn Earl Davis, Jr., were welcomed into the club.

It was decided to combine with the Buckeye Garden Club to sponsor an instruction meeting of flower arrangements, on October 19 at Bloomingburg Town Hall. Mrs. Chalmers Kelley, member of the Fayette Garden Club, instructed the members in the construction of lower arrangements and in the completing 14 designs which were later voted on. The winners in these were first Mrs. Alice Cory, second Mrs. Howard Somers and third Mrs. Floyd Henkelman. A social hour followed during

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22
Staunton PTA, wiener roast
8 P. M.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
Ladies of Moose covered dish dinner and initiation at Moose Hall, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Regular meeting of Gradale Sorority in Record-Herald Club Rooms. Guest speaker, 8 P. M.

Stated meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 OES Memorial Service 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Martha Washington Chapter Junior DAR with Mrs. John R. Morehead, 7:30 P. M.

Shepherds Bible Class with Mrs. Thomas Cullen 7:45 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28
Milledgeville WSCS with Mrs. Walter Patch 2 P. M.

Wesley Mite Society with Miss Mary Edge 2:30 P. M.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26
Big Four Mysterious Club meets with Mrs. Lloyd Alexander 7:30 P. M.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

THREE FOR THE SHOW



Your dressed-up darling, too, will have reason to feel pleased in one of these *Princess Ann* and her Sisters coat sets with capelet collar trim and pom-pom buttons of softest mouton. All-wool sueded melton, beautifully tailored, with slacks to match. Warmly interlined.

Colors: Grey, Green, Red, Neon Blue

Sizes: 2-4x — \$17.95
Sizes: 4-6x — \$19.95
Sizes: 7-10 — \$20.95

Couple Will Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Robnett

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Robnett 606 Tibbets Avenue, Springfield will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday September 25. They will receive their friends and neighbors at open house between two and five o'clock in the afternoon to which they are extending a cordial invitation. Mrs. Robnett, the former Florence Wills, and Mr. Robnett were married September 27, 1899 in this city where they were both residents until thirteen years ago when they took up their residence in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Robnett have one daughter Mrs. Thornton Gram, and two granddaughters who also reside in Springfield.

Frankfort has entered Ohio State University, Columbus as a freshman. Miss Mallow's parents motored her to the university Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Huston has returned from Canton where she spent the past few weeks as the guest of her son Mr. S. W. Huston and family.

Greenfield

Mrs. O. B. Bayless extended cordial hospitalities Monday to members of the Mutual Improvement Club. Her co-hostess was Mrs. C. M. Newman. Selected readings were given by Mrs. Orville Moomaw and Mrs. Frank Turner.

The roll call was individual.

Mrs. Austin Wise was hostess Friday evening to the members of her bridge club of two tables.

The player's were: Mrs. Roseanne Wilson, Mrs. Charles Clyburn, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Richard Mowbray, Mrs. James Daniels, Mrs. Meredith Nicely, Mrs. Franklin Gossett and Mrs. Arthur Thompson.

Mrs. Clyburn won high prize and honor gift and Mrs. Gossett second high.

A salad course was served to

conclude the evening.

Miss Sara Louise Reifinger, daughter of the late Howard Reifinger of Warren and the late Mrs. Agatha Skinner Reifinger of this city and John William Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Aaron Head of Greenfield were united in marriage Sunday at 3:30 o'clock in the Memorial Room of the First Methodist Church.

Rev. Ross Wilhite of Springfield read the double ring service. He was assisted by Rev. T. T. Crawford. The bride wore a mint blue, imported wool dress with clove accessories, a cloche hat of feathers and pinned to her shoulder was a lavender throated orchid.

Mrs. John Mitchell as matron of honor was dressed in gray crepe with a shoulder corsage of deep red tuberous begonias.

John Miller, cousin of the bridegroom served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe entertained with a reception at their home.

The bridal table was appointed in pink and white. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with rose buds and a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. J. B. Glenn, Mrs. Harry Wolfe and Miss Marion Boyd presided at the tea table.

Following a wedding trip the new Mr. and Mrs. Head will reside in Columbus. Mrs. Head is

Auditor Opens Fire On Court in Akron

AKRON, Sept. 22 — (AP) — State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson has accused employees and judges of Akron's municipal court of "highly irregular practices of long standing."

Ferguson accused former deputy clerk Mrs. Esther Taylor, of converting \$813 in fines and costs to her own use and then faking court records to cover up the collections. Ferguson said she had

made full restitution. Deputy Clerk Clarence Berlitz was accused by Ferguson of making "wrongful collections" of \$9.80; Deputy Clerk William H. Park, \$16 in wrongful collections and \$8.20 in undeposited collections, and Bailiff J. Noonan Marsh, \$104 in wrongful collections.

Ferguson made findings against the four on the basis of a special study by State Examiner Elmer Zock. The examination covered the period from August 1, 1942, to Nov. 4, 1948.

Two Men Are Fined For Having Raccoons

Wednesday of this week Irvin J. Patrick, Fayette County game protector, and Clarence Francis, Pickaway County game protector, arrested Frank Jester, of Ross County, and Oscar Snyder, of near Williamsport, on charges of possessing raccoons out of season. Each man was fined \$25 and costs, Jester before the mayor of Kingston, and Snyder before Justice Oscar Root, Circleville.

TONE



"Tone" is what you think of when you think of the perfect Fall hat! It flatters you . . . creates a very special mood of its own. Handsomely feather trimmed, it's the ideal hat to spark a Fall wardrobe!

\$5.95

ROE MILLINERY

"Beautiful Hats"

Eat It At Home... Or Take It Along SUGAR CRISP
THE HONEY OF A NEW CEREAL...

FOR BREAKFAST IT'S DANDY
Fluffy puffed wheat covered with a delicious sugar and honey coating. So wholesome and so sweet you don't need sugar!

OR EAT IT LIKE CANDY
Take it along in the handy package . . . marvelous for snacks. So tasty you'll want to keep nibbling . . . and nibbling!

AND MOTHER, GOOD FOR KIDS
Wholesome wheat plus sugar for quick energy. Here's the cereal that has everything!

A Product of General Foods

FOR BREAKFAST IT'S DANDY
—OR EAT IT LIKE CANDY!

all-occasion Fall Coats

To thrill your fashion sense! From our new untrimmed coat group — classic wrap-around polo types . . . double-breasted fitted coats . . . princess lines. Enticing new details — pockets . . . buttons . . . tiny collars . . . ascots. All of this in a marvelous array of all-wools . . . tweeds . . . broadcloths . . . gabardines and many, many more desirable fabrics. Colors, of course, run the gamut of this season's favorites. All sizes.

24.75 to
89.75

Choicest Styles from
"Top" Manufacturers

COBERT

SHAGMOOR

ROSE MAR

SPORTOWNE

YORK MODES

DONNYBROOK



Only 1 In Stock
Better Hurry!

• 10% Down — Months to Pay •

We Give 20% More on Trade-Ins

ARMSTRONG'S
ELECTRIC SHOPPE

Open Evenings

New Holland

KUTE KIDDIE SHOP

"The Fashion Spot For The Tiny Tot"

116 W. Court

Ph. 32571

Automatically turns off the gas—then keeps right on cooking!

Thrifty? You bet it is! And you can also use the new Maytag Dutch Oven Gas Range like any conventional modern gas range—with superb results.

Its many unusual features will mean a cooler, cleaner kitchen . . . and less work for you. Come in today and have a look!

Only 1 In Stock
Better Hurry!

• 10% Down — Months to Pay •

We Give 20% More on Trade-Ins

STEEN'S

Society and Clubs

Good Hope Parish Day Held Wednesday

Good Hope Parish Day was held on Wednesday at the Maple Grove Methodist Church with the members of the WSCS of that church as hostesses to the Good Hope, New Martinsburg and Sugar Grove WSCS members as guests. Sixty-six members of the societies and eleven guests were present for a bountiful basket dinner.

Fall flowers were used as decorations for the occasion, with the color of red, which is the color of the Maple Grove WSCS, predominating.

The afternoon meeting was presided over by Mrs. Marion Dawson, president of the Maple Grove WSCS, and opened with impressive devotions in charge of Mrs. Homer Kelley. She read Scripture from St. Matthew and the hymn "Brighten The Corner Where You Are," to close the worship period.

Rev. Eugene Frazer, after a short talk, introduced Rev. Lewis B. Rodgers, a former missionary to Burma, who spoke interestingly on the subject "Life And Habits Of The Burmese People." Rev. Rodgers illustrated his talk with mementoes from Burma, among them the costumes worn by the natives.

The remainder of the program consisted of musical numbers and readings which were presented by members of the combined societies. A special feature of the meeting was the presenting of a travelling picture which is an annual event and the society having the most members this year who will possess the picture for the coming year is Good Hope with the largest attendance present. An invitation was extended by the New Martinsburg Church for the 1950 meeting.

The meeting was closed with the hymn "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and prayer by Rev. Frazer.

Scallops are delicious when coated with seasoned flour and fried in shallow fat in a large iron skillet. To coat a pound of scallops put four tablespoons of flour, a teaspoon of salt, a little freshly-ground pepper, and a dash of paprika into a mixing bowl and

stir together well; put the scallops into the seasoned flour a few sides.

ROADS MOTOR SALES "MOVING DAYS" SALE OF USED CARS NOW GOING ON. DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS.

"Customers Threaten To Mob Me; Please Rush Wetalene Shipment!"

He may have been exaggerating, this Pittsburgh grocer. But when Wetalene Laboratories, Inc., receives a rush order — "Ship 50 cases; customers threaten to mob me" — they don't waste time wondering. They just ship it quick (and hope it arrives before the mob scene gets out of hand).

"Busy" days don't do justice to the way things are humming at Wetalene's Columbus, O., plant. From all over the country, wires and special delivery orders are asking for rush shipments of the new miracle household cleaner that cleans wherever water is used.

There isn't a cleaning chore, customers say, that isn't finished faster and easier with this revolutionary new discovery. Yes, the "mob scene" might have been a grocer's jest. But there's no jesting when housewives find a soapless suds that cleans painted walls, woodwork and floors — without rinsing! In just half the time ordinarily required!

36c This Coupon Worth Thirty-Six Cents 36c

FAIR KIDNEY AND LIVER MEDICINE INDIAN ARROW ROOT

BY CASHING THIS COUPON YOU CAN GET A FULL SIZE \$1.25 BOTTLE FOR 89c

We want every family to have a bottle of Indian ARROW ROOT, while supply lasts. To prove the value of this wonderful product of Nature, we make this liberal offer. In the treatment of Stomach, Gall Bladder, Liver and Kidney trouble you will be delighted with its mild, thorough results.

Within eight hours it will usually drive poisons from the body that are black as ink. Rheumatism and Neuralgia pains and aches will as a rule start to disappear the second or third day, as nature is given a chance to function and regular elimination is restored.

Swelling and stiffness usually require eight to ten doses. However, Bloating, Indigestion and Gas in the Stomach are usually relieved with but one dose. Regulation of the bowels is most important and you can usually depend on full and free elimination within eight to ten hours after taking the first dose.

Each person will be limited to two bottles, as we want this special offer to benefit as many families as possible. And if you purchase the two bottles at the same time the full purchase price is only \$1.75.

For Constipation and Nervousness alone it is a God-send to any Man, Woman or Child who will take it. You can take one tablespoon of INDIAN ARROW ROOT in a glass of hot water and it will stop Indigestion faster than all the soda you can eat in your stomach.

If you are bothered with stubborn cough or cold, take one tablespoon of INDIAN ARROW ROOT in a glass of water and add one teaspoonful of soda. Stir well. Within two or three doses your cold will usually disappear.

You will receive the large \$1.25 family size for only 89c. The saving of 36c to you is made possible by the cooperation of the INDIAN ARROW ROOT Laboratories, and is good only while the present stock lasts. INDIAN ARROW ROOT is sold to you on an absolutely money back guarantee. If you are not satisfied with results, your purchase price will be refunded by your dealer.

This special offer is good only as long as present stock lasts, to take this coupon to your local dealer at once.

CASH THIS COUPON AT

RISCH DRUG STORE

Mrs. Thomas Flynn Is Honor Guest At Shower Party

Mrs. Jane Himiller entertained with a shower on Wednesday evening complimenting Mrs. Thomas Flynn and included a group of her close friends. The home throughout was decorated artistically with fall flowers for the occasion and the earlier part of the evening found the guests enjoying the game of progressive court whist. The congenial game was concluded with the awarding of attractive trophies to Mrs. Langdon McCoy, Mrs. Robert Whitfield and Mrs. Victor Bandy.

A tempting dessert course was served at small tables each centered with bud vases of pastel colored asters. The honor guest opened the beautiful array of showy gifts at the dining room table which cleverly represented a bassinet in dainty pink coloring.

Mrs. Himiller was assisted in the gracious hospitalities during the pleasant evening by her mother, Mrs. Charles Bryant, and her sister Mrs. Joseph Loudner.

Invited guests included were: Mrs. John Rhoads, Mrs. Joseph Loudner, Miss Patti Maddux, Mrs. Charles Spetnagel, Mrs. Carl Deane, Mrs. Eugene Heath, Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. Eddie McCoy, Mrs. Thurl Campbell, Mrs. Maynard Wilson, Mrs. Frank Pope, Mrs. Langdon McCoy, Mrs. Robert Whitfield, Mrs. Robert Creamer, Miss Jean Winkle, Mrs. Homer Scott, Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mrs. Victor Bandy, Mrs. William Allen Jr., Miss Martha Ann Denney, Mrs. John Flynn, Miss Betty Coil, Mrs. Frank Weade and Mrs. Arthur Scott.

The president Mrs. Wells Reinbold appointed a committee, Mrs. Leonard Slager, Mrs. Glenn Watkins and Mrs. Jerry Nessel to arrange for several substitute teachers for the class. The business meeting adjourned with prayer and a highlight of the evening was a food auction, with Mr. Jerry Nessel acting as auctioneer.

The proceeds of the sale was \$26 which will be added to the class treasury.

Guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and class members present were, Rev. and Mrs. Guy E. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConaughay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slager and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slager, Mrs. Fred Carmen and family, Mrs. Glenn Watkins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nessel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oberschlae and family, Mrs. Wells Reinbold and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Earl Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowdry and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Irene Grimm and family and Mrs. Floyd Henkman.

Scallops are delicious when coated with seasoned flour and fried in shallow fat in a large iron skillet. To coat a pound of scallops put four tablespoons of flour, a teaspoon of salt, a little freshly-ground pepper, and a dash of paprika into a mixing bowl and

stir together well; put the scallops into the seasoned flour a few sides.

ROADS MOTOR SALES "MOVING DAYS" SALE OF USED CARS NOW GOING ON. DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS.

"Continuous Sales & Service For Over 25 Years" 131 W. Court Phone 8391

131 W. Court

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CCC Project Moving Rapidly

Cut-Off at Sligo May Be Finished Soon

Work on the CCC highway cut-off between Sligo and a point west of Clarksville, is progressing rapidly, after months spent in clearing, filling, and cutting through the small hills in the path of the route, to say nothing of bridging streams.

D. R. Smalley and Sons, Inc. have the contract, and are now laying the concrete, and will finish the job before severe weather arrives. However, the completion date is October in next year.

It will require two weeks of working time to complete laying the concrete roadway. The road is being pushed forward at the rate of about 1,400 feet daily.

So far 20,000 feet of 24 foot-wide, eight inch thick roadway has been laid, and about 14,000 remains to be built.

Work of laying concrete was started at the south end of the new cut-off.

On September 10, approximately 63 percent of the work had been completed, and work of completing the berms and other portions of the road, after the cement is laid, is under way.

Grading work is now being finished between Route 380 and the bridge over Todd's Fork, which is also nearing completion.

Joints in the road are filled with rubber compound four days after the concrete is laid, so that they will aid greatly in expansion of the road during hot weather.

Pinsol resin is added to the concrete to increase air space in the concrete to aid in absorbing expansion. It also toughens the concrete and gives it greater resistance to calcium chloride when it is applied to pavement to remove ice.

The old CCC route is being used while the new cut-off is under construction.

Methodist Meet On September 27

Dr. George B. Parkin, former pastor of Grace Methodist Church here for many years, but who has been superintendent of the Wilmington district the past few years, will preside at the conference of the Wilmington District to be held in the First Methodist Church in Xenia, September 27.

Meetings of the district committees will be held before the conference in order to prepare reports and recommendations to be presented that day.

Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of Grace Church, is on the evangelism committee.

Those expecting to attend the conference are asked to make reservations at once with their home pastor.

Livestock Disease Control is Sought

At the regular session of the Concord Farm Bureau council, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Mark, this week, a covered dish supper was enjoyed, and during the business session it was decided to urge the state Legislature to set aside sufficient funds for carrying on a satisfactory livestock disease control program.

Particular attention is wanted for eradicating Bangs disease.

The September issue of the Council Guide was used for discussions.

Ben Glover of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, was a guest.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

4 Young Men Enlist In Army Branches

Three Organizations Sponsor Program

Four more Fayette Countians are wearing new khaki today, announced M/Sgt. Alfred Perry of the U. S. Army recruiting office here.

Dee Hart Foster, 19, graduate of the 1949 WHS class, enlisted in the air force for three years. He passed the necessary exams and is leaving Wednesday for San Antonio, Texas, for his basic training.

Malcolm R. Ratliff, 17, and Jesse J. Adams, 18, of Milledgeville, both enlisted on September 15 for three years in the corps of engineers.

They are taking their basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and will be assigned to a unit of the engineers upon completion of the course.

Donald R. Holdren, 17, of Washington C. H., also enlisted on September 15 for a three-year hitch in the armored cavalry.

After completing his basic training at Fort Knox, Holdren will be assigned to an armored cavalry outfit.

The three organizations will

push the sale of tickets, and divide any surplus which may be left after all expenses are paid. If there is a deficit the Organ Club and Cecilians will make up the difference.

For years the Washington Organ Club, sometimes assisted by other organizations, has brought an outstanding organist to the city, and in some instances, in order to promote organ music in the community, has paid a deficit out of the club treasury.

As result of the activity of the organ club is also planning

entertainments here to be given by club members with assistance of others, the programs to be open to the public.

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Atomic Ship Engine Is Being Developed

SEATTLE, Sept. 22—(P)—The president of Westinghouse Electric Corp. revealed here yesterday that his company is working on an atomic ship propulsion engine, with its use in submarines specifically in mind.

Gwynlly A. Price, converging in Seattle with west coast Westinghouse executives, said the research is being conducted in the firm's Pittsburgh, Pa., Atomic-Power Division plant.

"It's a tough engineering problem," he said.

Price predicted that even after atomic reactors suitable for civilian purposes have been devised, they won't be used by industry until economic factors justify the changeover.

"As long as the present fuels are obtainable and can be employed cheaper than atomic power, they will be used," he said.

Contract Awarded

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22—(P)—A \$1,302,817 contract award from the U. S. air force for jet engine starters has been received by Jack & Heintz Industries, Inc., President Frank R. Kohnstamm said yesterday.

ONLY BEST INGREDIENTS USED IN

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

No other corn muffin mix has been able to equal the quality of Flakorn. Compare. Try corn muffins made with this quality mix.

You, too, will agree that Flakorn is in a class by itself.

46 Mercury
4 Door Sedan

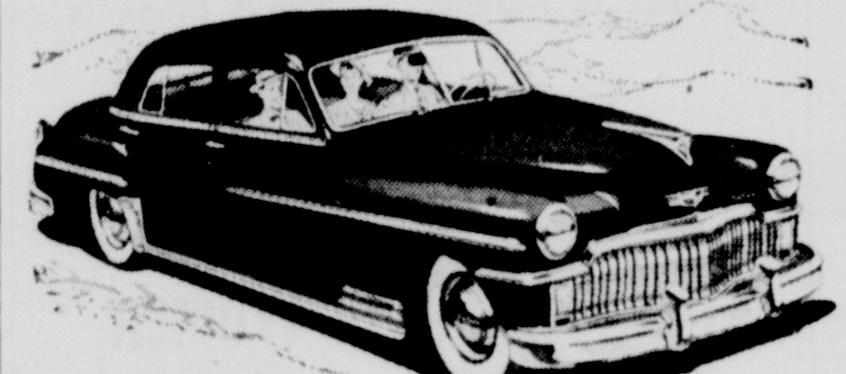
Excellent Condition

CHURCHMAN
MOTORS

219 E. Market

More room and comfort!...No-shift driving!

The New DE SOTO



• Here's beautiful, modern styling that gives you headroom, hatroom, and legroom to spare! More visibility, too. De Soto is a very easy car to handle... and famous Tip-

Toe Hydraulic Shift with Fluid Drive lets you drive without shifting... all day long!

Compare it with any other car at any price. Come in and inspect it today!

J. Elmer White & Son

DeSoto Plymouth

134 W. Court

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Spun - Lo Rayon

"For The Woman Of Action"

At A New Low Price

Brief
and
Band Leg
Panties

39c

Many Other Styles For Your

Perfect Fit and Comfort

Track Panty — — 50c

Brief Panty — — 50c

MORRIS 5 - 10 - 1.00 STORE

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For years the Washington Organ Club, sometimes assisted by

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organ club, residents of this part of Ohio have had the opportunity of enjoying some of the best organists in the United States.

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Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Washington C. H., Ohio, Thursday, Sept. 22, 1949

Washington C. H., Ohio

Large Number Of Farmers Will Go To Wooster

Sheep Day to Draw
Sheepmen from All
Over the State

Ten carloads of farmers from Fayette County are planning to attend sheep day at the agricultural experiment station at Wooster Friday, according to Willard Bitzer, president of the Shepherds Club. The Shepherds Club board of directors and Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent are arranging transportation for the group. Anyone interested in going should see those named above.

The program will include many phases of the market lamb and wool growing business.

The morning program, which begins at 10:00 A. M. will be devoted to the research work in progress. D. S. Bell, in charge of sheep and their adaption to grass-fed lamb production. Also the influence of type and size of sire on rate and economy of gain made by lambs, infant lamb mortality and breeding systems that will reduce the results from using a New Zealand Merino ram for native Merino ewes, producing western-type ewes in Ohio for commercial lamb production, and the results from testing various legumes and grasses for inclusion in sheep pastures.

Following the review of the ex-

LUCKY ME! — — Mom Sends Me To ENSLEN'S

... cause whatever mom wants, there it is & everyone is so friendly. Mom says ENSLEN'S is a wonderful place to shop because the prices are right and there's loads of values and every day in the week too.

COFFEE Diamond	37c
GUM Adams Assorted	6 pkg 20c
FLOUR O'Brien Cake	19c
MILK Wilson Canned	3 for 35c
POTATOES	Peck 55c
SOUP Heinz Tomato	each 9c
CRACKERS Krispy Box	25c
SUGAR	25 lb. \$2.19
ORANGES Sunkist	doz. 28c



APPLES By The Bushel

\$1.49

8 good to
lb. Eat 25c

Radishes
Red
Button 5c

Egg Plant
Try It Fritter 19c

Cranberries
Eatonor 23c
Broccoli — Cauliflower
Green Beans — Turnips
Fresh Peas — Cukes
Limes — Avocados
Chinese Lettuce

EXCLUSIVE
DISTRIBUTOR
FOR TODDS FAMOUS
OLE VIRGINIA
HAMS
and
BACON

Fancy — Bulk
Dates 33c
Bulk — Sweet
Cider 49c
gallon

CORN My Own	12 1/2c
PANCAKE Maple Flavor	10c
APRICOT Syrup	10c
OXYDOL-DUZ	27c
DREFT	26c
HONEY Comb	45c
GOLD MEDAL	25 lb. Bag \$2.05
GRITS Hominy	15c
WHEATIES Fresh	2 box 29c
EGGS Country	doz. 64c
BUTTER Fresh	lb. 67c
OLEO Kingnut	lb. 25c

ENSLEN'S
Complete Food Market
PHONES 2585-2586
FREE DELIVERY

Three Drivers Out of 30 Are Found Guilty

Others Plead Guilty Or Forfeit \$25 Bond Posted

Out of more than 30 truck drivers who have been cited in police court during the period since war was opened upon the roaring motor vehicles only three have stood trial, and in each instance they were found guilty in police court and fined \$10 and the costs.

Sixteen drivers have entered pleas of guilty, and drew \$10 and costs of \$8.70 when they were arraigned before Police Court Justice R. H. Sites.

Thirteen other drivers posted \$25 bond and forfeited their bonds. Of the three who stood trial, one was Frederick M. Burns, driver of a Carolina Motor Express Co. truck, who insisted that his truck was not making more noise than permitted by law.

He employed Attorney Wm. A. Lovell and trial of the case took place before Justice Sites, where Burns was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs.

Police testified that the truck driven by Burns was making excessive noise, or considerably more than other trucks of similar size.

Lovell gave notice that he intends to carry the case to the highest courts, insisting that the

ordinance is faulty. He was told the bond would be \$100 if the case is carried up.

It was indicated that Burns himself is fighting the case, and not the Carolina Motor Express Co.

Since the arresting of drivers who violate the anti-noise ordinance started, truck noise has been reduced fully two-thirds, according to observers, and not one driver has been arrested a second time for too much noise, indicating that mufflers have been placed on trucks, or the drivers are keeping exhausts closed instead of

VA Announces Dividend Rates

55 Cents Per Month Per \$1,000 For Most

After long actual studies, the Veterans Administration has ar-

driving with them wide open, or with no muffler at all.

Thus, the maximum payment possible is \$528, based on a \$10,000 policy in force for the top limit of 96 months and covering a veteran of 40 or under at the time the policy was taken out.

However, the average dividend will be much less. The \$2.8 billion

reached at the rate of payment on the G. I. Insurance dividends.

The rate of veterans up to 41 years of age at time of policy issuance is 55 cents per \$1,000 for each month the insurance was in force up to the policy anniversary in 1948.

The first checks will be mailed from Washington, D. C. soon after January 1, 1950.

Those who have not yet applied can still obtain forms at the post-office, veterans' service office or American Legion here. An application is necessary to get a dividend.

To be eligible, the veteran must

have taken the policy out before the end of 1947 and kept in force for at least three months.

Here are the rates set up by the VA: vets 40 years old or under at time policy was issued, 55 cents per month \$1,000; 41 years old, 52 cents; 42, 49 cents; 43, 46 cents; 44, 43 cents; 45, 40 cents; 46, 37 cents; 47, 34 cents; 48, 31 cents; 49, 28 cents; 50, 25 cents; 51, 24 cents; 52, 23 cents; 53, 22 cents; 54, 21 cents and 55 and over, 20 cents.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Want a Warmer Home Next Winter? . . .
Stop Heat Loss Want Lower Fuel Bills? . . . NOW is The Time To
See Your CUSSINS & FEARN STORES
"A Good Place to Buy"
for What it Takes!

Install REDWOOD Storm Doors NOW!

With Bronze Screen Wire Insert . . . Just

**\$18.50
up**

Just 10% Down Delivers—Easy Monthly Payments!

**Eliminate 50%
of Your Heat Waste Through
Glass by Installing
Redwood Storm Sash**

**\$4.58
up**
Complete with Fixtures
Sizes 2-0 1/2 x 3-3/4
Other Sizes Similar
Savings

Bring in Your Size List for Low Prices.
YOU SAVE FUEL by installing storm sash . . . You save money by ordering yours from Cussins & Fearn.

Eliminate waste, save fuel and money by installing these durable, attractive, 1 1/8-in. California Redwood doors . . . They're everlasting, kiln dried, termite proof, and will not decay. A screwdriver is the only tool needed to change quickly from 8-glass panel to bronze screen wire . . . Order yours today while stocks are complete.



Never rusts out. Easily installed around doors or windows. Self adjusting. Cuts easily at any desired length.

Spring Bronze Weather Strip
1 1/4-in. Wide 4 3/4c
per ft.
100 Ft. \$4.20

Handicak Refillable Gun
For All Calking \$1.98

Nozzle Cartridge .49c

You can easily caulk doors and window frames without soiling hands with this caulk gun.

Never rusts out. Easily installed around doors or windows. Self adjusting. Cuts easily at any desired length.

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Never rusts out. Easily installed around doors

Doris Jefferson Back From Study in Europe

What does Europe, reeling back to normality after bingie on war, look like to an American girl, especially one from Fayette County?

This answer was found, at least in part, by Miss Doris Jefferson, vivacious 25-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson, who has just returned from six weeks of study in Europe.

With little more to satisfy that an insatiable desire to see the Old Country and meet its people, Doris was able to bring back candid impressions of Europe, which are somewhat fresher than one might get from routine press dispatches.

The impressions came from a wealth of sources—from students enrolled at Freiburg University, from professors, from some of the leading universities in Europe and from the people themselves.

People Most Interesting

And Miss Jefferson recorded them all with the cursory interest of student-tourist out to see the sights and meet the people.

One of the most interesting was her impression of the people.

"They seem to enjoy their work more and get more satisfaction out of their living than Americans seem too," she pointed out.

"Each one," Miss Jefferson said, "has his or her own little job to do and they train to do it all through their lives."

"Waiters do things with a flourish—delight in giving customers special satisfaction; and tradesmen find satisfaction in doing things with their hands and working for perfection instead of for quantity," she explained.

"Everybody takes a couple of hours off for lunch and nobody rushes around like we do in America," she said.

Want To Come Here

Even though life isn't so hectic in the Old Country, she said many of the younger people there would like to come to the United States.

"They all ask what New York and California are like—apparently they don't know that there's anything in between," she explained.

She said European people get their impressions of America through films which she said grossly misrepresent life in this country.

Swiss Most Serious

The thrifty Swiss people are probably the most serious Miss Jefferson met and the people with whom she became most familiar.

She said, as most people here might suspect, the Dutch have made the best recovery from the effects of war while the French have been among the slowest to make a comeback.

Miss Jefferson made a brief tour through Belgium, Holland and France and spent most of her time studying at the University of Freiburg in Switzerland. While enrolled for a six-weeks summer

course at the university she had an opportunity to visit Italy.

Her impressions of other countries did not come first-hand but through lectures given by professors from most of the leading colleges and universities in Europe and students who were familiar with the Old Country.

The course at Freiburg centered around the theme "Europe Today" and dealt with the philosophies, economic and social conditions and governments of the various European countries.

Sails On Dutch Liner

More than 100 American students sailed with Miss Jefferson from Quebec, Canada June 30 on the Volendam liner for Rotterdam. Another 75 flew over by plane.

Upon arrival she found that she was literally in "One World." She found that there were students enrolled at that university from several foreign countries.

When side trips were made, she said the Americans usually stayed together since they could better enjoy the sights.

One of the highlights of the European visits was an audience with Pope Pius at his summer home near the Vatican City in Italy.

Wherever Miss Jefferson went she found the food as expensive as it is in this country and in many cases even higher.

She said the trip was highly successful since members of the student party were left on their own to rove around in various European cities and find out what makes the people tick.

On one such side trip through Rome Miss Jefferson said she saw Orson Wells and Joan Fontaine walking into a cafe.

Her trip came to an end when she arrived back in Bloomingburg after flying from New York to Columbus.

She was still exhilarated about the whole thing.

But next Monday things will get back to normal focus when she reports back to work at the City National Bank and Trust Company in Columbus.

She said European people get their impressions of America through films which she said grossly misrepresent life in this country.

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23 Examined At TB X-Ray Clinic Here

Twenty-three persons were examined Tuesday at the X-ray Clinic conducted at the County Board of Health office.

The clinic made possible through the sale of Christmas TB seals, was in charge of Dr. Damon E. Wetterauer, chest specialist and medical director of the Mt. Logan Sanatorium.

Dr. Wetterauer was assisted by Miss Gretchen Darlington and

will demonstrate the preparation of poultry for freezing.

I. P. Blauser, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Ohio State University, will discuss the selection of home freezers.

H. B. Bolin, Food Preservation Specialist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will discuss the preparation of fruits and vegetables and the use of different wrapping papers and containers for food freezing.

The meetings will be held in the Farm Bureau auditorium 319 South Fayette Street, and will be repeated in the afternoon and evening. Invitations are being mailed to over 500 homemakers and to members of home economics classes by the extension service.

Mrs. Ruth Smith, of the Health Department staff.

Results of the elimination will be known in a few days, after the reports are returned by Dr. Wetterauer.

Where "suspect" cases are turned up, the private physician will be notified.

Usually, the treatment needed by a TB victim can be furnished by the family physician, but if more complete care is deemed necessary, this can be assured at the Mt. Logan Sanatorium.

There were 40 persons originally scheduled for the clinic, but no explanation was given as to why so many people failed to show up.

Those who were examined came from three sources.

Some were referred to the clinic by the mobile X-ray unit, others by their family physicians and the remainder were cases that had

been in contact with tuberculosis victims.

Wilmington Has 539 Now Enrolled

Classes began at Wilmington

College this week with 519 stu-

dents enrolled for the fall semes-

ter. With most of last week's

freshman orientation completed

the textbooks were opened in

earnes

and study is the principal

activity.

Men still out-number the women

on the Wilmington campus more than two to one. There are 373 men and 166 women in the student body. The group represents 163 freshmen, 141 sophomores, 107 juniors and 118 seniors. In addition there are 10 registered as special students.

Flagpole Kills Youth

POMEROY, Sept. 22—(AP)—Dean Roush, 13, was killed in Ravenswood, W. Va., up the Ohio river from here, when a six-foot section of flagpole he was climbing fell on his head.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

BE CERTAIN with CERTAIN-TEED ROOFING

BETTER ROOFS with CERTAIN-TEED THICK BUTT SHINGLES

- LONGER WEARING
- EXTRA THICK
- FIRE-RESISTANT
- ECONOMICAL

E. F. Armbrust And Sons

Ready Mixed Concrete Builders' Supplies West Elm Street Rear of Highway Barns

You'll Feel the EXTRA POWER

of the NEW FERGUSON TRACTOR

With the one and only Ferguson System of Implement Linkage and Hydraulic Control

Arrange for Your Demonstration Today!

"Roy" "Bill"

Rogers Tractor Sales

Staunton, Ohio

Phone 41401

ONLY TILL SATURDAY! CUT-PRICES LIKE THESE! HURRY IN!

Montgomery Ward
77th ANNIVERSARY SALE

FILMY NYLON PANELS

REG. 2.69 2.27

42" wide, 81" long

Beautiful, practical curtains! Easy to launder... fast drying... requires very little ironing!

GRANULATED ROCK WOOL REDUCED! 99c

Reg. price 1.19 now bag

Insulate now and save up to 30% on fuel bills. Keeps heat inside your home. Buy yours now!

REG. 4.69 HARDWOOD CLOSET SEAT

3.97 Laminated

5-ply lid, 7-ply seat. Strong, light, thin! Won't crack, warp! 5-coat finish! Complete with fittings.

1.39 BEST QUALITY CORN BROOM

19 Pastel colors!

Sewed 5 times—it's extra strong! Smooth, enameled wood handle, hanging ring! Buy several!

SAVE \$6—SPECIAL WAFFLE IRON

5.95 Cord incl.

Special purchase—never again at this low price! Fully automatic! Beautiful A.C. Shop early!

REG. 98c FLAT STEEL BRUME RAKE

77c Master Quality

21 spring steel teeth skim your lawn without injuring or digging roots! 48-inch hardwood handle.

REG. 149.95 VANITY BEDROOM REDUCED!

129.95

Save DOLLARS on this handsome 3-piece bedroom suite! Contemporary styling with graceful Waterfall tops, rigidly dovetailed drawers.

On Terms: 10% Down Balance Monthly

9 and 12 feet wide—cut to your order in any rug size! High-fashion florals and attractive practical two-tones! All-wool pile! Sale priced now! 9x12 ft. rugs now 53.28

4.22 sq. yd.



3.98 WASHABLE RAYON LUXURY LEISURE SHIRTS

288

Fuchs, gabardines with long sleeves. Vard-dyed!

Special Anniversary price! Full cut, easy-fitting shirts, tailored with the same good looks you find in shirts costing \$2 more. Choose from 8 of your favorite Fall shades. All sizes. Save—buy now!



MEN! 7.95 FALL SLACKS! MANY ARE ALL WOOL!

67

*All clearly labeled as to wool content!

Anniversary priced—save more than \$1. New California style with seamless-waist, full-pleat fronts, zipper fly. Glen plaid, gabardines, flannels, many others. No alteration charge. Buy now!



SALE! GREY OR TAN WORK SETS!

ZIP-FLY PANTS!

237 2.97

shirt Reg. 2.59 pants Reg. 3.29

Husky Sanforized twill—like the Army wears for parade-ground smartness, rugged wear. Pants have dependable Tolon zipper, dress-type seams, cuffs. Shirt is full cut, strongly tailored. Save!



SALE! "STANDARD" BATTERY

9.95

Winter King

24 month guarantee! 45 plates.

Equal to nationally known batteries selling for much more!

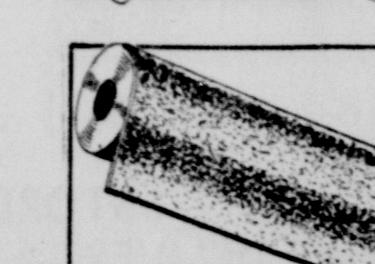


7.75 SINK FAUCET CUT-PRICED!

6.98

Chrome-plated

Foam-Flo aerator in spout makes richer suds faster... from less soap! Water doesn't splash!



REG. 3.25 ROOFING, 90-LB. ROLL

2.85

Ceramic-asphalt

Save now on extra protection, beauty! Resists fire! Choice of colors. *Covers 100 square ft.



PREMIUM QUALITY TIRES REDUCED!

Riverside Deluxe is not just first-line—it's premium quality! No finer tire made—we say! Don't miss this sale!

All sizes reduced 'till Saturday!

1145
Exchange price
6.00-16 tax extra

Deep Freezing Demonstration Is Scheduled

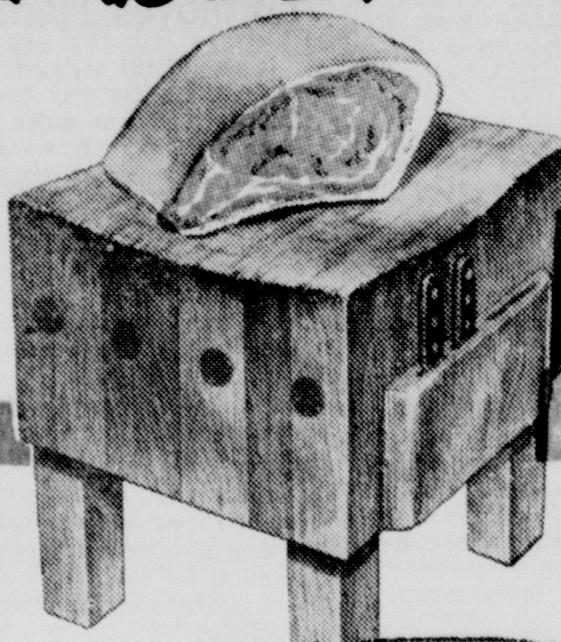
Meeting Is At Farm Bureau Auditorium September 28

Fayette County homemakers will have an opportunity of

Here's how
KROGER-CUT TENDERAY BEEF
gives you More Meat For Your Money!

The modern Kroger Tenderay method makes the finest grades of grain-fattened beef, tender without "ageing". Then, before this tender, juicy fresh beef is weighed and priced, the Kroger-Cut removes excess bone and waste. You get the one fresh beef that's always tender—you get more meat, less bone, less waste!

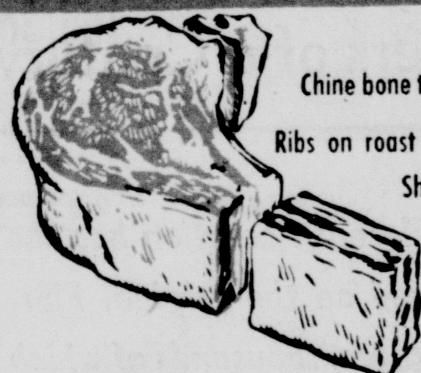
THIS IS WHERE WE SAVE YOU MONEY



Kroger
TENDERAY
BEEF

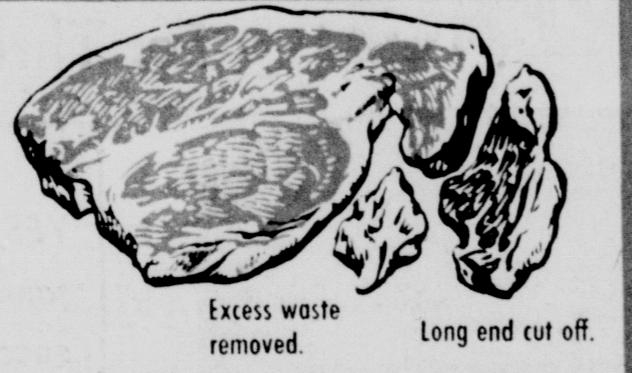
Live Better For Less with Kroger's Tenderay Beef!

Always Fresh—Always Tender



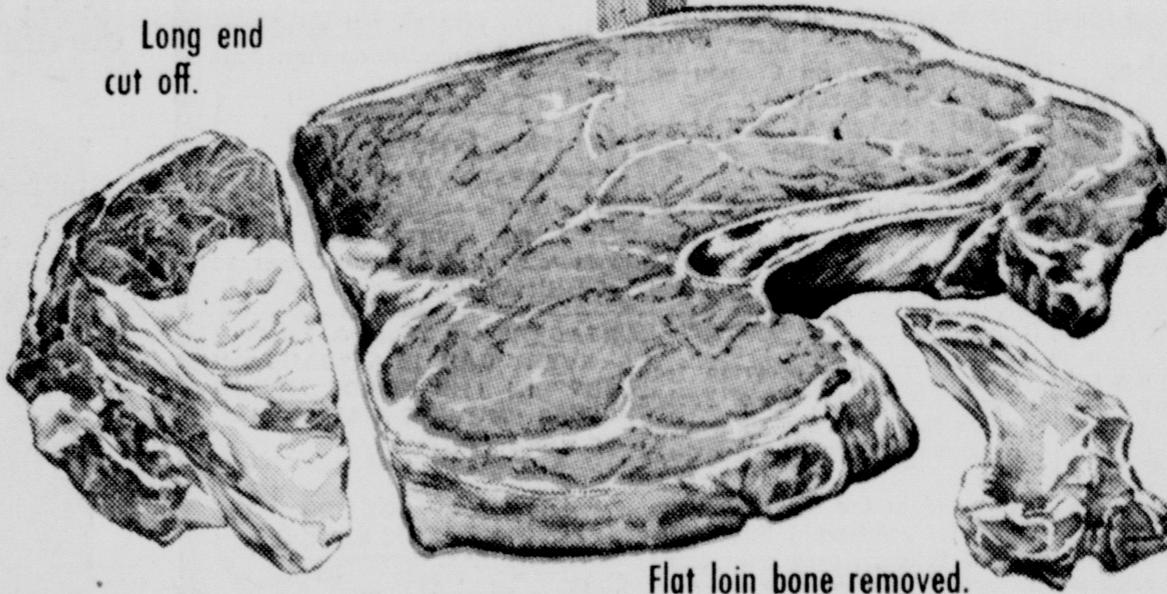
RIB ROAST

Kroger-Cut. Juicy-rich grain-fattened beef with minimum bone and waste. Fresh & Tender. lb. 65c



PORTERHOUSE STEAK

Kroger-Cut. Cut thick, thin or medium—any way you like it. Serve sizzling hot. lb. 95c



KROGER-CUT TENDERAY BEEF
CHUCK ROAST

Fresh Cala Style-Small Lean
PORK ROAST

lb. 55c

lb. 37c

KROGER-CUT TENDERAY
ROUND STEAK

Freshly Ground-Lean Beef
HAMBURGER

lb. 89c

lb. 49c

Fresh Shore Fillets
OCEAN PERCH

Lean Sliced Boston Butt Cuts
PORK STEAK

lb. 29c

lb. 55c

THRIFTY BAKERY TREATS

COCOANUT CAKE	Marshmallow, Silver Layer	ea. 57c
WHEATEN BREAD	or CRACKED WHEAT	1 lb. 15c
THIN CRACKERS	KROGER Finest	lb. 23c
CINNAMON ROLLS	Tasty-Breakfast Treat	pkg. of 9 19c
SUGARED DONUTS	Cello-Wrapped	doz. 19c

TOMATOES
CREAM CORN
CIGARETTES
HEINZ SOUPS
KROGER BREAD
KROGER BEANS
KROGER PEARS

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 3 lb. bag \$1.21 lb. 42c

NATIONAL BRAND VALUES

NIBLET CORN	GOLDEN BANTAM-Whole Kernel	12 oz. 33c
GREEN GIANT	Large Tender Sweet Peas	No. 303 can 19c
LIBBY PEACHES	DEL MONTE-Sliced or Hlvs	No. 2 1/2 can 27c
STOKELY PEARS	BARTLETT Halves	No. 2 1/2 can 35c
DEL MONTE COCKTAIL	Fine Quality Fruits	No. 2 1/2 can 33c

THRIFTY CANNED FOODS

HOMINY	KROGER Bigger Savings	No. 2 1/2 2 cans 23c
SAUERKRAUT	SNO-FLOSS Delicious	No. 2 1/2 29c
KROGER BEANS	With Pork added for Flavor	2 cans 23c
AVONDALE PEAS	Sifted extra value	No. 2 2 cans 23c
AVONDALE CORN	Golden cream style	No. 2 2 cans 25c

JONATHAN & GRIMES GOLDEN
U. S. NO. 1 - OHIO GROWN EXCELLENT
FOR COOKING OR EATING VARIETIES
Bu. \$1.97 1/2 Bu. \$1.29
Made from Blended Apples
GREEN PEPPERS .4 for 19c **SWEET CIDER** . . . Gal. 69c
OHIO POTATOES Cobblers-U. S. No. 1 Snow White Cookers 15 lb. peck 53c

FREE G.E. Television Set To Be Given Wed. Sept. 28
Set will be completely installed to winning number
Nothing to Buy - Just Step in and Pick up Your Drawing Ticket

FREE

CLIP THESE COUPONS
FOR BIGGER SAVINGS

10¢ **SAVE 10¢**
On ONE FRYING CHICKEN
Tray-Packed Cut-up ready to fry.
lb. 52c With Coupon
Redeemable Only At KROGER 214 W. Court St. Wash. C. H.
Only One Coupon Accepted On A Chicken
Offer Expires WED., SEPT. 28

10¢ **SAVE 10¢**
On ONE POUND BACON
SWIFT'S ORIOLE Sliced, lean One pound layers
lb. 49c With Coupon
Redeemable Only At KROGER 214 W. Court St. Wash. C. H.
Only One Coupon Accepted On Lb. Of Bacon
Offer Expires WED., SEPT. 28

10¢ **SAVE 10¢**
On 1 LB. PKG. WIENERS
ARMOUR'S STAR Cello-Pack Tasty-Tender
lb. 45c With Coupon
Redeemable Only At KROGER 214 W. Court St. Wash. C. H.
Only One Coupon Accepted On Pkg. Of Wieners
Offer Expires WED., SEPT. 28

10¢ **SAVE 10¢**
On 15 LBS. POTATOES
OHIO GROWN Good Cookers 15 lb. peck 43c With Coupon
U. S. No. 1
Redeemable Only At KROGER 214 W. Court St. Wash. C. H.
Only One Coupon Accepted On Pack
Offer Expires WED., SEPT. 28

10¢ **SAVE 10¢**
On KROGER SODA CRACKERS
New, thin, fresh KROGER finest A real value
lb. 13c With Box Coupon
Redeemable Only At KROGER 214 W. Court St. Wash. C. H.
Only One Coupon Accepted On Each Lb. Box
Offer Expires WED., SEPT. 28

Be A Friend To The Land

By
Jonathan Forman, M. D.
Vice President of Friends
Of The Land

WE ARE THE FARMER'S PARTNERS.

The attitudes and the understanding of the job that needs to be done across the whole front of conservation seem, according to Edward J. Condon, executive assistant to the president of Sears Roebuck & Company, and president of Friends Of The Land, to fall in four categories:

"First, of course, is the majority of all Americans—in all parts of the country, at all levels of economic and social position—do not appear to be interested. Some lack information some are lethargic and some are just ignorant. Some of these people—many of them—and among them are your good friends and mine—have never been exposed to the facts and the importance of the problem. Friends of the Land are bringing to these people the information which they need. One of these days the most of them will join us in our program."

Another group, far smaller in number, as Mr. Condon points out, are the defeatists who with a little knowledge say "it is too late now." Look at our man-made deserts, fly over our denuded forests and hillsides, walk down the dry beds of our lost rivers. What isn't gone is going. Our children will starve. They only see one side of the canvass. We are doing something about it. Our American farms are to be laid out in conservation plans just as fast as our some two thousand farm planners of the U. S. Soil Conservation can get to them. But we do need more manpower to get the job done on time. That is a job for you, me, and the other voters.

There is also a very small group who do not like the way things recently.

Kenyon College Student Killed as Car Crashes

MOUNT VERNON, Sept. 22—(P)—A 19-year-old Kenyon College student was killed and four other men injured last night in an automobile that turned over on a sharp curve on Route 13 five miles north of Mount Vernon.

The state highway patrol identified the dead youth as Jacob Soring of Springfield, Ill.

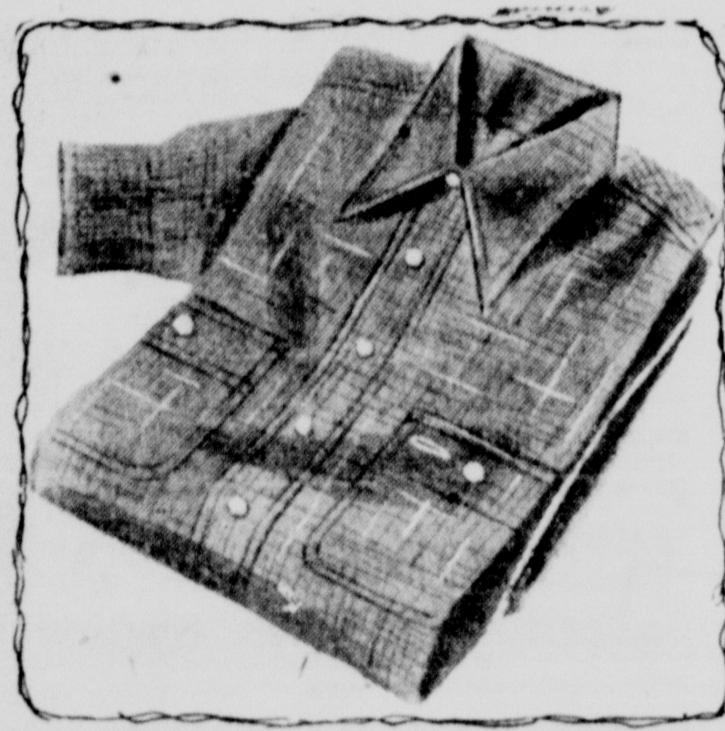
Soring's chauffeur, who was not driving, was hurt seriously.

Ambassador Named

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(P)—President Truman today nominated Selden Chapin, state department career officer, to be ambassador to the Netherlands.

Chapin was named to succeed Dr. Herman Baruch who resigned

PENNEY'S CASH & CARRY JUBILEE



Oxhide Quality Chambray Shirts

PENNEY DESIGNED
TO SAVE YOU MONEY

1.19

Just look at the many features in this work shirt. Dress type collar. Double stitched main seams. Full roomy chest with extra long tuck in tail. Sanforized too for permanent fit. Sizes 14-18.

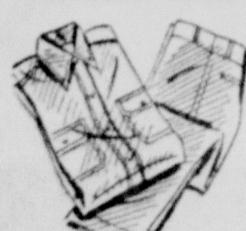


Acid Resistant Dairy and Farm Shoes

EXCELLENT QUALITY AT A
CASH & CARRY LOW!

6.90

Ideal for farm and dairy wear! Natural double tanned upper, one piece moulded back. Single leather sole, riveted steel shank. Goodyear welt construction. Really a lot of shoe for your money. Cash, carry, and save.



TOP 'N' BOTTOM Army Twills
A neat looking outfit with long wearing features. Tan, gray, and dark green.

2.49
Shirt
Pants 2.98

Mo-De-Gay Prints

Here's a buy you've been wanting. New fast to washing prints at the right price. Fancy and plain patterns to choose from.

Nation Wide Sheets

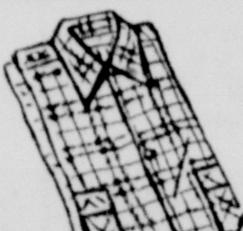
81x99 fine high quality sheets at their lowest price in years. Get yours now. 81x108 1.89.

1.79

WOMEN'S Adonna Panties

These are fine high quality rayon panties. Available in teardrop and white. Sizes 34-50.

69c



Cotton Flannel Shirts
Bright colored plaid cotton flannel shirts for men. Sanforized for permanent fit. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

2.49

Men's Sport Shirts

The popular "gambler" type shirt at a new low price. Made of rayon gabardine with 3 button cuff. 14-17.

3.98

CHILDREN'S Corduroy Jimmies

If you're looking for pants sturdy and long wearing, this is it. Easy to wash too. Sizes 2-10.

2.29

Boy's Slipover Sweaters

Bright colored slipovers they're sure to want. 3 color combinations to choose from. Sizes 8-16.

3.98

27 From WCH
On Television

All Have Luncheon On Ruth Lyons' Program

Twenty-seven people from Washington C. H. had lunch on television Tuesday.

Some video set owners here saw the group on Ruth Lyons' noontime "Fifty Club" program over WLW-T, channel 4, from Cincinnati.

Earlier in the day, the radio-goers appeared on the "Morning Matinee" show of Miss Lyons from 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

At the luncheon, the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis of White Road was recognized by Master of Ceremonies Lyons.

A hat was presented to Mrs. Clyde Carman for holding the lucky number and other gifts were passed out to the group.

After each person jotted down a household hint for Miss Lyons, she selected the six she thought outstanding and presented "Fifty Club" charm bracelets to the winners.

Those receiving a bracelet were Mrs. Karen Stephenson, Mrs. Walter Carman, Mrs. John Cannon and Mrs. Earl Wolfe.

Three members of the group were on still another program afterwards.

Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, Lester Stephenson and Miss Frances Morris of New Holland were sketched by an artist before their appearance on the "Burt Farber Show" at 12:30 P. M.

The 15-minute program featured the piano playing of Farber and the guests on the show were each given a copy of the artist's sketch.

Included in the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters, Nancy and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stephenson; Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon; Mrs. Walter Diesback and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis.

Also on television were Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Van Pelt; Mrs. Marvin Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe and daughter, Lora Faye; Mrs. Howard Burke; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carman and daughter, Karen Sue.

Present, too, were Mrs. Clyde Carman; Mrs. Roy Garrison; Mrs. Ralph Garrison; Mrs. Dorothy Enroth; Mrs. Garnet Souther and Mrs. Edna Ruth Jones.

Will Not Affect Employees Here

It was stated at the local office of the State Highway Department, Thursday, that an order issued by State Highway Director T. J. Kauer, ordering employees to stop all private employment, will not affect employees in Fayette County.

Kauer expressed his views in a letter to all bureau chiefs, department heads, and division engineers. The practice of accepting part-time private employment started during the war. During a shortage of civilian engineers.

Kauer said he feels his men can't do their regular work as well if they also work for others. The practice, he said, is "not in the best interests of the ethics of the profession."

He also said he felt employees should not capitalize on their state jobs.

Injuries Fatal

BELLEFONTAINE, Sept. 22—(P)—Traffic accident injuries suffered last Thursday were fatal yesterday to Mrs. James Ulmer, 25 of Bellefontaine.

READERS for Thurs & Friday
EVERY CAR IS A "BARGAIN
BUY" IN THE ROADS MOTOR
SALES "MOVING DAYS" SALE
OF USED CARS

Mother! LOOK FOR THIS NAME
It solves child dosage problems. Easy to give no breaking of tablets. Take one tablet at a time and divide dose—each tablet is 1/4 adult dose. Easy to take, orange flavored.

ST. JOSEPH • ASPIRIN • FOR CHILDREN?

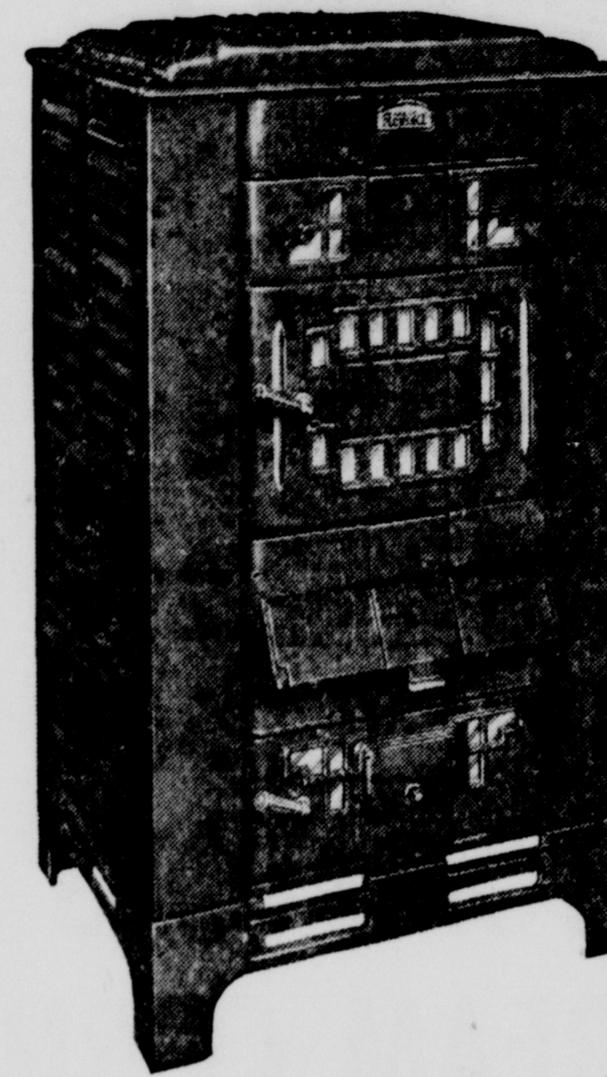
HOT BLAST FLORENCE ANNOUNCING
FLORENCE HEATERS

This line is, as most of you know, one of the oldest and most reliable heaters on the market today. It has proven its worth since 1861—for many generations of your family and your neighbors' families.

Today, more than ever before, their quality is evident in both design and parts construction. We have several models on display for immediate delivery. Please come out to see them before you buy.

HOT BLAST
FLORENCE

Has Famous---'Time Tested'---Bowl!
---For Three Quarters of a Century---



YES, this newest Florence creation has the same Fire Bowl used on the original Florence Hot Blast Heaters, thousands of which are still in good condition after twenty-five to thirty years of constant use.

So, as there is no guess or gamble in this new Florence Heater, with its time tested bowl, you can be safe investing in this marvelous "Radi-Circulator."

There is no greater recommendation offered on any other enameled heater.

"Florence Heaters Prove Satisfactory—

— Where Others Fail"

Made in —
18 Inch and 21 Inch Sizes

For Direct Radiation
And Real Economy — You Can't Beat
This Famous — Old Reliable
HOT BLAST FLORENCE HEATER

Florence stoves are saving Florence users thousands of tons of coal every winter.

Florence stoves burn everything combustible, leave less ashes than any other stove and eliminate the soot and smoke evil.

With a Florence stove you can perfectly regulate the temperature in your home to any degree and be absolutely sure of complete comfort throughout the coldest winter months.

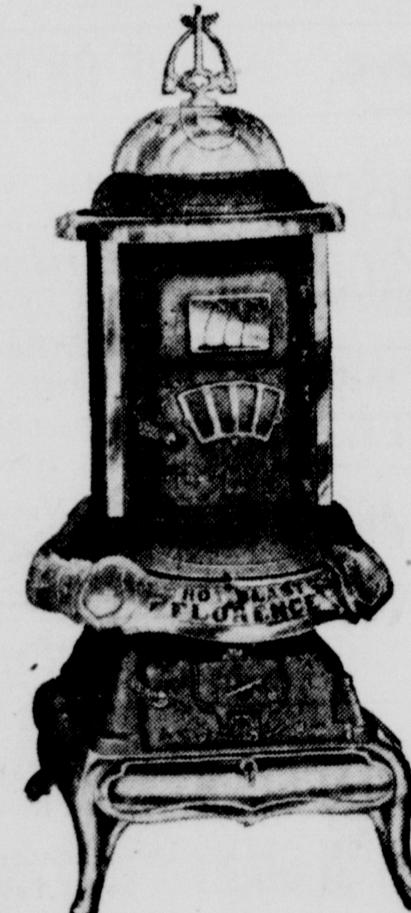
Thousands of Stove Users Know The Truth of
The Above Statement From 25 to 30 Years Actual Experience

"There Is A Size For Every Home — A Price For Every Purse"

Florence Heaters Are Priced From

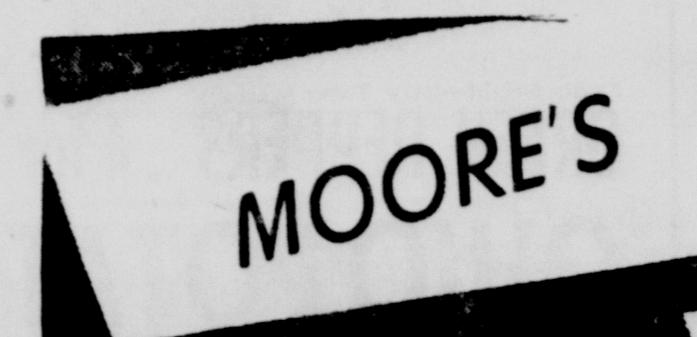
\$59.50

up

HOT BLAST
FLORENCE

Made In
Sizes 16-18-20
Inches

Up To 24 Months To Pay



DREAM HOUSE

Hubert S. Moore, Owner
Washington's Newest and Largest

Furniture — Appliance and Floor Covering Store

• Store Hours — 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M. Every Day •
Free Parking Phone 31734
3C Highway West

Free Delivery
Washington C. H.

"Always More For Less At Moore's
Because We're Out Of Town"

B-C Highway West Phone 31734

Joe DiMaggio Out
With Infection

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—(AP)—
The New York Yankees announced today that their star outfielder, Joe DiMaggio, was suffering from a virus infection but "should be up and around within about a week."

DiMaggio, who has not played since last Saturday, was reported to be "much improved" since yesterday.

LEGAL NOTICE

Claire Jenkins, who resides at 5400 Arsenal Street, St. Louis, Missouri, will take notice that Harold G. McLean, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Jenkins, deceased, on the 14th day of September, 1949, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Fayette, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administration, and that the debts due seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette, State of Ohio, and Survey No. 751.

Being a part of In Lot No. 43 in the City of Washington, Survey Lot No. 5, as surveyed and subdivided by order of Court of Common Pleas of said County of Fayette in the proceedings of partition in the case of Charles H. Cleveland, Long, of Cleveland, and Nellie E. Cleveland, against W. P. Cleveland and B. W. Cleveland, and known and designated and surveyed, to all of whom reference is hereby made.

The prayer of said petition is for sale of said premises, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid.

The person aforesaid mentioned will further take notice that she has been made party defendant to said petition and that she is required to answer the same on or before the 28th day of September, 1949.

Harold G. McLean, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Jenkins,

Clark Wickensimer, Attorney

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE AND
FIRST HEARING AT WHICH OWNERS
OF LAND LOCATED BY THE PRO-
POSED IMPROVEMENT

In the Matter of Parrett
Single County Ditch Petitioned for
by Nellie Clark, et. al.
G. T. Thompson, Auditor
Fayette County, Ohio

Sept. 19, 1949

To the owners of land affected by the proposed improvement, it is hereby notified that on the 9th day of September, 1949, the above-named petitioner Nellie Clark and others, filed a petition for the improvement of the Parrett County Ditch and construction of a headwall.

WITH THE County Auditor of said County, the substance of the prayer of which said petition is that construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare and pray for the making of such improvement on the following terms and with the following

COMMENCING at the easterly right

away line of the 3 C Highway near the property line of Russell Douglas and O. C. Ray; thence in an easterly direction, the land of said Ray approximately 1000 feet to an air well, thence in a southerly direction on the land of said Ray approximately 500 feet; thence in a northerly direction on the land of said Ray approximately 900 feet to the property line of said Ray and Carolyn L. & Kar W. Gorman; thence in an easterly direction on the land of said Gorman approximately 2100 feet to the line of said Gorman and Flora Thompson; thence in an easterly direction on the land of said Thompson approximately 50 feet to the line terminating in Long Branch Creek.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County have fixed the 4th day of October, 1949, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the upper terminus of the improvement, as the time for the hearing of the petition and also the 10th day of October, 1949, at 10 o'clock P. M., at the office of said Board as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

G. T. Thompson, Auditor,
Fayette County, Ohio

The Golden Shoestring
BY FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER THIRTY

SO FAR it had been easier than Terry had believed possible, but the road on which she was set had heights and depths and unexpected twists and turns as terrifying as those leading down from the Pall. She woke each morning to the golden haze of light, a little more anxious than when she had gone to bed. Chris, on the other hand, was content to let things ride and said so. "Stop fretting," he told her. "Take it day at a time." He added plaintively, "I'm helping, am I not?"

"I'm so scared that my jaws ache," she answered truthfully.

"You don't look it. You look very lovely, sitting up in bed. Perhaps you should have had a levee instead of a tea."

She thought, I never look it. She had learned concealment the hard way; it would stand her in good stead today.

It was a beautiful day, from sunrise to sunset, all through the brief dusk, the rising of the moon; a day which had been ordered, a specially woven tapestry of gold and green and blue; a day of moving shadows, the shadow of palm and banyan, the shadow of clouds. The trade winds blew and their burden was fragrance and music. The time came, people came with it, women in pretty frocks, as bright and delicate as the skillfully massed flowers, as the bloom of the gardens, and the orchids in the greenhouses; and Terry, standing beside Cordelia, offered her hand, smiled and spoke her piece.

Pleasant people, friendly, flattering—if most of them had come out of curiosity, they didn't exhibit it. Terry had seldom seen so many gathered together upon a particular occasion—young and old, they filled the rooms; the drawing room, the library, the music room and the long lanai; they walked upon the terrace and in the garden. They ate, drank, admired and felicitated the bride, congratulated the groom, and fell easily into small intimate groups, greeting their dearest friends, slight acquaintances and sworn enemies with equal fervor. And the Hawaiian musicians played all through the afternoon, building a backdrop of melody, the old songs, sweet as the ripe cane, plaintive as the mourning dove, nostalgic as remembrance of the past. And everyone said to everyone else, "What a beautiful party!"

It amused him, Terry thought. He had never before been in this position or, she corrected herself, this apparent position. In a sense it gave him temporarily the upper hand, with laughter in the sleeve as a fitting accompaniment.

Yet every day she woke to dread and presently the two weeks had gone and the Russells gave their parties.

On the morning of the Russells' tea and dinner for Terry, Chris remarked, "Henceforward to be known as the Day of the Great Acceptance." He added that everyone had accepted, to the point of standing room only.

"And I," added Terry, "am also accepted, to coin a phrase, or for the time being."

She looked at Chris, who had just got up, and asked, "What if it rains?"

"It won't. Or, if it does, always remember that it's liquid sunshine. hasn't Aunt Cordelia told you there's no word in Hawaiian for weather? Anyway, it wouldn't dare. I was up at sunrise and out on the lanai. You slept peacefully. Me, my head ached." He yawned. "I shouldn't go out with the boys. I'm getting too old. While you and Aunt Cordelia were discussing tattling last night and Uncle Hugo was writing in his diary, I was being entertained by my dear cousin and his pals. A sort of belated bachelor dinner—remember?"

"I couldn't forget," she assured

him. "Nothing. When I'm away from home and hear so-called Hawaiian

After the majority of the guests had come, Terry went circulating among them with Chris, in obedience to Cordelia's direction. "You have been standing still long enough, my dear. Chris, take Terry around and see that she really meets people." And after a while they went out on the terrace and for a moment Chris stood still, oblivious of chatter as persistent as the mynah birds, inclining his head and listening to the music. Terry did not know the song. It seemed to her woven from the same sweetly mournful pattern as the others, but it seemed to reach him secretly, and when he turned to her and they walked on, his eyes were clouded.

"What is it, Chris?" she asked, low.

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Dodgers and Cardinals Divide Doubleheader

(By the Associated Press)

The Brooklyn Dodgers are still in the thick of the national league pennant fight today thanks to Preacher Roe, a skinny lefthander with plenty of heart and pitching savvy.

Roe kept the Dodgers' finger in the pie last night when he pitched his mates to a 5-0 triumph over the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals in the night portion of a day-night doubleheader.

The victory was a "Must" as the Cards had scored a 1-0 victory behind lefty Max Lanier in the

Feminine Bowlers Open Season Here

Kirk Tractor Sales pulverized NCR by a 915-pin margin as the Wednesday Night Ladies' League opened their season at Bowland.

D. Carman was high with 166, while M. Andrews and B. Hicks were the only two to break 100 for NCR.

Ruth's Beauty Shop prevented any pretty showing by the Sub Team as they took all three games from their four-member opponents.

King-Kash edged "Mac" Tools to cop all of their matches.

Wade's Shoe Store won two out of three from Paullin Motor Sales, missing a clean sweep by a single pin in the third game.

Kirk Tractor Sis. 1st 2nd 3rd T
Wackman 156 156 421
Trotter 156 156 458
Warner 130 134 142 406
Carman 166 128 137 331
Anderson 123 125 134 382
TOTALS 705 674 719 2058

NCR 1st 2nd 3rd T
Fulton 80 72 78 230
M. Hicks 76 69 61 216
Andrews 100 99 63 223
D. Hicks 74 93 62 229
B. Hicks 69 97 112 278
TOTALS 359 448 376 1183

Ruth's Beauty Shop 1st 2nd 3rd T
L. Williams 101 121 149 371
Pollock 135 123 129 407
Briggs 122 123 144 399
V. Williams 128 158 144 430
TOTALS 627 665 690 1982

Sub Team 1st 2nd 3rd T
Shoemaker 125 145 152 432
Lowrey 91 101 97 285
Blade 111 86 109 309
Osborne 91 103 118 312
TOTALS 428 435 476 1359

"Mac" Tools 1st 2nd 3rd T
Powers 126 112 107 345
Hedrick 69 73 78 223
Van Pelt 118 110 122 339
Fonseca 505 483 482 1470

TOTALS 521 534 567 1382

afternoon to boost their lead to two and one half games over the embattled Dodgers.

While the spotlight centered on the Card-Dodger doubleheader, the New York Yankees' American League lead was cut to two games over the Boston Red Sox. The Yanks were upset, 10-9, by the Chicago White Sox while the Red Sox downed the Cleveland Indians, 9-6.

Roe's excellent job reduced Brooklyn's deficit to a game and a half again and evened the pressure for tonight's third and final game of the series.

Roe limited the Cards to two singles and faced only 28 men in besting Harry Brecheen, Ted Wilks and Al Brazle.

Brecheen held the Dodgers scoreless until the fourth when they clouted him and Wilks for all five runs.

The Cards won the nerve-tingled day game in the ninth inning when Joe Garagiola singled with the bases loaded and none out off Don Newcombe.

The Yanks blew an 8-1 lead in losing to Chicago. Gus Zernial maximized an uphill 1 battle with a game-winning three-run, pinch-hit homer in the ninth inning off Joe Page.

Boston was forced to come from behind to beat the Indians, winning in the seventh on Ted Williams' 41st homer, Vern Stephens' double, a sacrifice and Zarilla's fly.

Outside the pennant races, the chief excitement was provided by Pittsburgh Ralph Kiner. Kiner belted his 51st and 52nd home runs of the season as the Pirates bowed 9-7, to the Boston Braves.

Kiner is two games ahead of the nation's record pace of 56 set by Chicago's Hack Wilson in 1930 but he's five games behind the gait of Babe Ruth, who established the major league record of 60 homers for the 1927 New York Yankees.

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Phils divided a doubleheader as did the New York Giants and the Cincinnati Reds.

The Phils beat the Cubs, 3-1, in the opener but lost the nightcap, 9-6. The Reds shaded the Giants, 5-4, in ten innings but the Giants won the windup, 5-2, in seven frames.

Art Houtteman pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over Philadelphia and Dick Weik hurled Washington to a 7-0, three-hit triumph over St. Louis in the remaining American League activity.

Ohio Woman Wins
BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 22—(AP)—Shirley Fry of Akron, defeated Margaret Warren, Berkeley, 9-7, 3-0 (default) in the third round of the women's singles in the national hard court amateur tennis tournament yesterday.

17 Are Entered For 'Jug' Stake

Track Is Heavy For Pacing Classic

DELAWARE, Sept. 22—(AP)—Seventeen top three-year-old pacers will race today for the biggest pot of gold for a pacing event in harness racing history.

The event is the \$59,281.30 Little Brown Jug Grand Circuit race at the Delaware County Fair.

The field is the largest, by six horses, in the history of the race. For that reason, entrants voted to race the fourth annual classic in elimination heats. Nine horses will vie in the first elimination heat and eight in the second. Five horses from each elimination will meet in the third heat.

The third heat is won by a horse won which neither the first nor second heat, the three winners will meet in a fourth and final heat.

The Little Brown Jug winner, if it captures two of the first three heats, can claim \$22,312.53 prize money. Each heat will be run as a race with the winning horse taking \$8,742.20, second \$4,742.20, third \$2,622.65, and fourth and fifth \$8,742.22 each.

In addition, the winner of the race takes 10 percent of the total purse—\$5,823.13.

Good Time, a speedy three-year-old from the Good Time Stables of Goshen, N. Y., is the favorite.

Today's lineups for the Little Brown Jug:

First elimination—Pole, Good Time, driver Frank Ervin, Good Time Stables, Goshen, N. Y.; 2—Aralac, driver Clint Lighthill, owner J. R. Loutzenhiser, Greenville, Pa.; 3—Favanion Chief, driver Everett Osborn, owner E. C. Moriarity, Wichita, Kas.; 4—Scotland Hal, driver Del Argo, owner Raymond Peterson, Limon, Colo.; 5—Widower Cyrus, driver Doc McMillen, owner Gilbert Shively, London, O.; 6—White Mountain Boy, driver Don Miller, owner E. P. Cray, Bellows Falls, Vt.; 7—N. D. Hal, Frank Safford, Resnick Cleaners, Washington, Pa.; 8—Harrow, driver Gene Bell, owner N. B. Pratt, Silver Creek, N. Y., 9—Brewaway, driver Sanders Russell, owner W. H. Hight, Skoghegan, Me.

Second elimination—Pole, Golden Chief, driver Curly Smart, owner Norman and Golden, Coateson, O.; 2—Ankaway, driver Bill Haughton, owner I. Ben Rub-

Lion Cubs In Daily Workout For Opener

Five full teams covered Wilson Field.

The Cub football teams, now pared down to about a mere 74, ran through their plays simultaneously Wednesday afternoon.

Coch Ron Guinn was a busy man, roaming the entire field, yelling instructions and offering advice where he saw it needed.

"The varsity for our opener at Xenia will be drawn from these two teams," said Guinn, pointing to a couple of dozen of the bigger blue-shirted Cubs.

Guinn set up a defensive and an offensive team and sent them through their plays.

"T" Formation Used

The offense operated from the T-formation and, as a player kept breaking through again and again to nab the ballcarrier, Guinn would just switch him with the man who had failed to block him out.

It is this sort of test in actual playing that is being used to perfect a smooth-working team in the days remaining before the opener on September 29.

The eager youngsters are all from the seventh through the ninth grades and their weight ranges from about a 65 pound ballcarrier to a 150-pound lineman.

Some of the Cubs live as far away as seven miles, yet make the Wilson Field practice every day. Some of them wear sneakers and are using scraps of a full uniform, yet there's not a sign of discouragement.

Action For Most

But almost all of them will per-

se, Ballston Lake, N. Y.; 3—Stormy Way, driver Ralph Baldwin, owner Saunders Mills Stable, Toledo, O.; 4—Intangible, driver Don Stock Farm, South Plainsfield, N. J.; 5—Robert Morros, driver Joe O'Brien, owner George Devries, Norwalk, Calif.; 6—Commissioner Long, driver Jack White, owner J. W. Brubaker, Bellefontaine, O.; 7—Doc Vic, driver Paul Vineyard, owner Fred G. Greenly, Harrington, Conn., and 8—My Majesty, driver Del Cameron, owner Newport Stock Farm, South Plainfield, N. J.

Post time for the first elimination heat of the Little Brown Jug is 2:45 P. M., EST. The track is heavy.

ATHENS, Sept. 22—(AP)—The cross country meet between Ohio University and West Virginia is scheduled for Nov. 19 has been

cancelled at the request of the Mountaineers, Coach Jim Johnson is announced today.

Guinn intends to have the smaller members of his squad play in short, intra-squad games between the halves of the regular Cub varsity battles.

Everyone playing in any game will be wearing a complete uniform, Guinn pointed out.

The Cub coach is taking every precaution to make the gridiron game safe for the youngsters.

Learning the fundamentals of football now, the correct way to tackle, block and fall when being tackled, will save many a youngster from serious injury later on.

Guinn's helpers are Jim Hoffman and Claude Smith, student managers.

Lions League In Pin Sport Opener

The Lions League elected Harry Thrailkill president, Max Powers, vice-president and Roy Smith as secretary as its teams went into their first action of the season at Bowland Wednesday.

The WCH Claws scratched the Bloomingburg Claws for a three-game sweep. Hackett of WCH was high man by a good margin, marking up a 212 game.

McLean led the WCH Tamers to a two out of three victory over the Bloomingburg Tail Twisters as he cracked up a 217 in the second game. Bloomingburg coppered the third match by 24 pins.

The WCH Cubs, with Thrailkill setting the pace, took all three games from the Jamestown Tamers. Reindeer hit a 206 for the victors.

The Jamestown Cubs took a triple beating from the WCH Tail Twisters as Lentz scored high with a 181.

Bloomingburg Tail Twisters 1st 2nd 3rd T
Hawk 177 123 145 417
Rodgers 155 121 168 405
McFadden 80 133 145 358
Hunter 116 129 165 410
Schlichter 101 126 106 333
TOTALS 589 634 730 1953

Sports

14 The Record-Herald Thursday, Sept. 22, 1949

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	92	52	.629	
Boston	91	55	.623	2
Detroit	85	63	.574	6
Cleveland	82	63	.566	10 1/2
Philadelphia	78	70	.527	15 1/2
Baltimore	74	74	.493	21
Chicago	69	85	.414	32 1/2
St. Louis	59	98	.388	41
Washington	46	99	.317	46 1/2

Club	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	93	53	.637	
Baltimore	92	55	.625	1 1/2
Philadelphia	78	70	.527	15 1/2
Boston	72	74	.493	21
New York	70	76	.479	23
Pittsburgh	63	82	.434	28
Cincinnati	58	86	.397	33 1/2
Chicago	53	93	.395	35 1/2

They were the only two players to shoot sub-par figures on the tough Bellerive course in yesterday's first round matches.

YOU'LL BE SORRY IF YOU MISS THE BIG "MOVING DAYS" SALE OF USED CARS AT ROADS MOTOR SALES

GO RIGHT TO MOORE'S
Get Ready Now for WINTER Driving
SAVE AT MOORE'S ON WINTER DRIVING NEEDS

WINTER DRIVING NEEDS
EUREKA DELUXE HEATER
Down draft construction distributes heat to floor of car. Genuine Delco Motor. Illuminated rheostat switch.

TROPIC-AIRE
(Senior Model)
CAR HEATER
Compact and beautiful. Harmonized with newest car interiors. Keeps inside of car comfortable even in coldest weather. Gives long, dependable service. Heavy duty motor.

WCH Tail Twisters 1st 2nd 3rd T
Hook 136 114 122 372
French 145 129 150 413
Denton 126 112 102 366
Sanderson 111 103 151 365
Hughes 135 133 130 396
Cunningham 105 82 103 290
Lentz 124 128 183 437
TOTALS 691 785 123 2201

Jamesstown Cubs 1st 2nd 3rd T
Ferguson 132 116 116 327
Harrison 111 139 153 405
Gerard 90 98 128 316
Smith 129 114 146 389
Powers 178 182 150 510
TOTALS 648 655 696 1996

WCH Claws 1st 2nd 3rd T
Wright 137 123 122 382
Denton 126 115 158 449
Sanderson 135 153 136 424
Moorehouse 135 122 129 396
Hackett 158 212 190 530
TOTALS 691 785 123 2201

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Phone 22121

Classified Advertising Rates
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Per word for 5 insertions 6c
Per word for 8 insertions 10c
(Minimum Charge 50c)
Per word 24 consecutive insertions 3c
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copy.

Errors or Advertising
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Record-Herald will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion.

Obituary
RATES—5 cents per line first 30
lines 10 cents per line next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each add'l line.

CARD OF THANKS
Card of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Man's billfold, containing im-
portant papers. Reward. Phone 42534. 194

Special Notices 5

I will not be responsible for any debts
other than my own. Frank Bayes 195

DAY Forget-Me-Not drive will be con-
ducted Saturday, September 24, 1949.

196

FREDERICK COMMUNITY S.A. E.
Thursday September 29 11 A.M.

721 Campbell St., Eden and Mason auc-
tioneers. All items must be listed by
noon the day of sale. 199

WHEN IT comes to cleaning auto-
hose, the new Fina Fours is real-
ly tops. Craig's Second Floor. 196

Notice
Our
Phone Number
Is Now
2 6 0 5 1
Stanley Mark
General Construction

Notice

In compliance with the
amended State Cosmetol-
ogy Law training and

licensing requirements
will be greatly increased

as of October 15th. You
save time and money by

enrolling now for training.

For particulars write Box

358 care Record-Herald.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Farm or corn
ground for 1950. Phone 2787 Mille. 194

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED TO LEASE: tractor and trailer
combinations, 26 to 32 foot trailers.

Call D0427, or write to Mr. Stanley

Albert, 282 Mayfair Boulevard, Colum-
bus, Ohio. 195

WANTED—Custom self propelled com-
bine self propelled corn picking, field
opening, automatic wire tie bailer.

Max Allen, phone Sedalia 3632 or Jeff-
fersonville 6654. 196

WANTED—Sewing machines. Prefer
Singer. An. condition. Still paying
top prices. Postal brings buyer. Write
L. Seavey, Box 383, Dayton 1, Ohio. 197

Automobiles For Sale 10

1937 CHEVROLET coupe, A-1 condition,
good tires, 1406 Pearl Street. 194

FOR SALE—1946 Chevrolet truck,
Anthony lime bed, 10½ ft. long. Will
sell bed separately. Cliff Saunders,
phone Morrow 22R51. 199

FOR SALE—1935 Studebaker four door
\$10 cash. Call 66137 Jeffersonville after
3 P. M. 196

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet coach. Good
condition. Priced reasonable. See at
221 Ohio Avenue. 196

1936 Ford Tudor, good
tires, runs fine....\$225

1940 Chevrolet Tudor,
new paint, good tires,
heater\$595

1941 Pontiac Club Coupe,
good tires, heater,
radio, brakes relined
.....\$645

1942 Studebaker, 2 Dr.,
heater, overdrive, good
tires\$695

1942 Buick Super, 4 Dr.,
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Fire Protection Plan Gains New Impetus Here

Township and Town Officials to Meet With City Council

Rural fire protection for Fayette County and adjoining townships gained new impetus Wednesday night when it was decided that township and town officials would be invited to meet with members of the Washington C. H. city council.

The next meeting of the city council here is scheduled for 7:30 P. M., September 23.

At this time representatives from each township in Fayette County with town officials from Jeffersonville, Bloomingburg, Mt. Sterling, New Holland, Greenfield and Leesburg will discuss mutual benefits under a fire protection plan.

The meeting with members of the Washington C. H. city council was discussed at a get-together of the Fayette County Township Trustees Association with two representatives of the county's rural fire protection committee.

The committee representatives, Walter Sollars and Ralph Penn, chairman and secretary respectively, reported excellent progress in getting promises of support from various townships.

They told the township trustees that every township in the county together with a few on the county's fringes have indicated a willingness to participate in the program.

Actually the area which will be covered under the rural fire protection plan will depend on voters in townships who must vote in November to participate in the fire protection plan.

The committee reported levies will be voted on in six townships in Fayette County—Jasper, Wayne, Perry, Green, Concord and Madison.

Other towns and townships have other means at their disposal for meeting their share of the cost of participation in such a program of mutual fire protection.

City Manager Winston W. Hill was invited to attend the meeting of the trustees and fire protection committee members, held at Anderson's Drive In.

Unable to attend because of illness, Hill assured the fire protection committee that he was of the opinion that the Washington C. H. city council would cooperate in any way consistent with the city's ability to take part in the program.

Coonhound Trials Set Near Highland

A \$500 purse and six trophies will be awarded at the Coonhound Field Trial to be held September 24 and 25 near Highland.

Sponsored by the Clinton Coon-hunters Club, the trial will be on the Jim Summers farm, six miles southwest of Highland on the Hillsboro and Careyton Roads.

At 6 P. M. Saturday, the Methodist Church Ladies will give a fish fry, the Fairfield H. S. Band will play at 7 P. M. and a coon-hound bench show will be held at 8 P. M. There is no admission charge.

A pet dog show for children is scheduled for 2 P. M. Sunday, with \$1 prizes in ten classes.

GREENE SCHOOL ROBBED

XENIA—Bellbrook High School building was burglarized and \$30 stolen.

Penny for Penny—the top value in men's hats!

The Champ B-17 in genuine fur felt only \$7.50

CHAMP HATS

THE \$7.50 HAT WITH THE \$10 LOOK

—and feel!

LIFE

Wise's

220 E. Court

County Courts

ONE FOUND GUILTY

Indicted on assault and battery charges, Herman Lawwill and Harold Stanley Lawwill, represented by Reed M. Winegardner, were tried before Judge H. M. Rankin in common pleas court, Wednesday, and Herman was found not guilty and Harold Stanley was found guilty of the charge.

The court fined him \$20 and costs and sentenced him to serve five days in the Fayette County jail. Prosecutor Clark Wicksen represented the state.

Plaintiff's witnesses were: Lucille Lawwill, Gerald Houseman, Leonard Cunagin, Jr., Robert Cunagin.

Defense witnesses included David Howland, Wm. Wilson, Norman Gordin, Minnie Lawwill, Robert Cook and Patsy Cunagin.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Maude A. Kelley, admin., to Bradley E. Johnson, et al., part of lot 7, Walters Addition, \$4,000.

Clement U. Rinehart to Jane Ann McCoy, lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, city, \$3,000.

One Injured In Three-Way Wreck

When Charles Wyatt, city, attempted to make a left turn into the gateway at the Dr. N. M. Reiff farm on the Columbus Road, a mile from Washington C. H. around 9:15 A. M. Thursday, a car headed in the same direction containing Mrs. Frank Wolfe and daughter Rebecca, of Sabina R. 1, struck the Wyatt car and was thrown into the path of a third car, driven by B. T. Terry, of Columbus, who was headed toward this city.

The three cars were damaged considerably, and the Terry car took the ditch on the north side of the road while the driver was attempting to avoid the collision.

Rebecca Wolfe sustained a small cut on her forehead, but others in the accident escaped injury.

Sheriff Orland Hays and Deputy Charles Foster investigated the mishap.

Driver Is Fined

Carl F. Fyffe, 34, picked up on a reckless operation charge for driving too fast on South Fayette Street and the Chillicothe Road, was fined \$15 and costs in police court. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman John Wyatt who said Fyffe was driving 55 miles on South Fayette Street and 75 on the Chillicothe Highway.

ESTATE \$386.826

XENIA—The estate of Mrs. Alberta S. Kelly, widow of George R. Kelly, cordage and machine manufacturer and banker, is appraised at \$386,826, with more than \$100,000 deducted for administration and inheritance taxes.

Two Autos Collide

When a car driven by Ira Bruce, Jeffersonville R. 1 and another driven by Floyd Wiseman, also of Jeffersonville R. 1, collided on the narrow Hidy Road off the Reid Road in northern Fayette County Wednesday night, both cars were damaged extensively but no one was hurt.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Foster investigated the accident.

DON'T MISS THE "MOVING DAYS" SALE OF USED CARS AT ROADS MOTOR SALES.

Open Daily 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Kelley's Fruit Market

New Stadium To Be Opened To Crowd Friday

Volunteer Workers Finish Wooden Seats Day Before Game

Gardner Park Stadium, completed Thursday afternoon, will accommodate its first football crowd Friday night, when the W.H.S. Blue Lions meet Jackson in their home opener.

This was announced today by Arthur Wohlers, principal of W.H.S.

Wohlers said no official dedication program for the new stadium is planned, although Stephen Brown, superintendent of schools, will make a few remarks about the structure.

Several good seats remain in the stadium which can either be purchased before game time at the high school principal's office or at a gate at Gardner Park Friday night. The price is \$10 of which \$4 is a donation.

Work installing wooden seats and stenciling them with numbers was completed Thursday afternoon. School officials pitched in to insure that stadium ticket holders wouldn't be disappointed Friday night.

Volunteer Labor Helps

Dana Hyer, clerk-purchasing agent; Gordon Ryder, vocational agriculture instructor and Supt. Brown worked several nights to complete the wooden seats.

The concrete and steel work for the stadium was handled by Wilson Hardware concern, which held the contract for the stadium job.

The contractors completed their work almost a week ago. Cost of the stadium was approximately \$7,000.

Money raised from \$4 donations for each stadium seat will finance the cost of the new structure.

General admission tickets went on sale at Patton's bookstore early Thursday for 75 cents each. They will also be sold at the gate. General admission tickets for youngsters from grades one through six will go for 15 cents apiece.

Wohlers said the gates to Gardner Field will open at 6:30 P. M. Friday.

McINTOSH

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2 lb. 27c

1 lb. 25c

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1 lb. 25c

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